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## **NEW BOOK AT ROBBINS** LIBRARY GIVES GOOD **IDEA OF TECHNOCRACY**

Scores of articles of all kinds | A. Seligman, Vol. 9, Laboulayehave been written on the subject Machine, Political. of "Technocracy" which seems to have taken the country by storm. from mankind's experience. A Every new book on the subject is condensed, abridged edition being scrutinized carefully by Science of society by W. G. Sumthose who wish to find out just ner and A. G. Keller. what the Technocrats are talking an account of the important con-

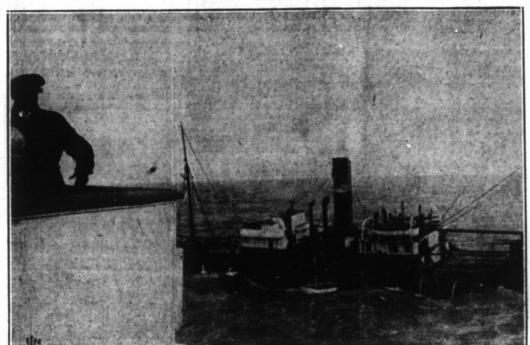
Consequently, the Robbins Pub- aircraft invention, engineering, lic Library in Arlington has se- development and production durcured a most interesting book on the subject. It is entitled, "ABC by D. W. Taylor. of Technocracy" and is written Macintire, H. by Frank Arkright. The book is mechanical refrigeration. based on authorized material and written in a style which is easily understood. It will be ready for Doren. Representing forty-eight circulation next Monday morning authors. along with several new works of non-fiction. The complete list fol-

Cary, E. L. The Rossettis: ca. "A startling and vivid picture Dante Gabriel and Christina. of America and her place in the Containing lists of the writings modern world." and paintings of the former, and the poems of the latter. Russian revolution, trans from

Disthe Russian by Max Eastman Cohen-Portheim, Paul. covery of Europe. Treated in the V. 2 Attempted counter-revolusame manner as his England the tion. V. 3 Triumph of the Soviets. Unknown isle, and containing reminiscences of pre-war Europe. Crothers, Rachel. When ladies tour in which he meets the educameet, a comedy.

Encyclopaedia of the social and describes some of the strange sciences, editor-in-chief, Edwin R. scenes and events.

American Sailors Heroes of Thrilling Sea Rescue STORM CAUSE OF



This excellent photograph, made from the bridge of which foundered in mid-Atlantic. The life boat, the American steamship American Merchant, shows the rescue of twenty-two of the twenty-six members the survivors. Four of the crew of the Exeter City. the crew of the British freighter Exeter City including the master, were drowned.

## New Van **Dine Novel** At Library

'Kennel Murder Case'', a Philo Vance story by S. S. Van Dine among the new fiction which will be ready for circulation at the Robbins Public Library in Arlington next Monday. Other additions follows:

Campbell, Mrs. A. O. Murder of Caroline Bundy. Dell, E. M. Prison wal!.

Phillpots Eden. Bred in the

Stuart, Francis. The Coloured

## New Births At

The following new births were recorded at the office of town cierk E. Caroline Pierce in Arlington yesterday. All took place at the Symmes Arlington hospital this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hambleton, of 10 Hard-

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Ellington greeted a new baby last come up for action.

Jr., of North Scituate on the same when National and State officers

modern living.

23 MYSTIC STREET

## Looking Inside

Keller, A. G. Man's rough

Knappen, T. M. Wings of war:

tribution of the United States to

ing the World war, with an intro.

Macintire, H. J. Handbook of

Oxford book of American prose

hosen and edited by Mark Van

Priestley, J. B. Dangerous cor-

Stoddard, T. L. Lonely Ameri

Trotsky, Lev. History of the

Washburne, C. W. Remakers

tional leaders of various countries

ner; a play in three acts.

road; backgrounds and bearings

This is a bad Town in which to start anything rough.

Luck or something-it's a bad lown for criminals. Telephone-instant touch with

Teletype-instant

rom most of Greater Boston's Police headquarters.

than twice our force of forty men

Police Radio-instant messages to the Police Car wherever it is. Protection-service.

## Local Hospital School Janitors Meet Wednesday

The Arlington School Janitors' Association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb, 1 at of the 9th Army Corps. the Senior High School at 8

The election of officers will be held for the coming year. Many local G. A. R. post with the ex- speak on "Important Points in ingwood, of 68 River street, Ari other matters of importance will ception of Comrade Lyford who Our History.'

And, a daughter was born to to arrange for a special meeting Alice M., with whom he lives. Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Barnes, to be held in the near future

## of mankind. The result of a world commander Knowles Is 91 Years Old

der of Arlington G. A. R. Post 36 is ninety-one years old today. The beloved resident-one of the oldest in the Town of Ar!ington-is observing the day very quietly at his home, 10 Wyman

street. The only outward sign of celebration took place Thursday afternoon when the G. A. R. Post most every house in Town. auxiliary gave a luncheon in honor of the Grand Old Man. Commander Knowles is about

as active as any young man would Cruising Car-on the street all care to be; he is unusually keen the time, covering more territory for his age and is a most interesting after-dinner speaker. His accounts of various incidents which took place way back years ago would make any lad's eyes sparkle. Coming here in 1858, Commander Knowles answered the call for soldiers during the g.—BERT—w. Civil War and enlisted in Septem-

ton in 1865.

During the war he was with Morn to hank F, of the 24th Massage opportunity and when Governor Andrews raised the 54th bration. Massachusetts Regiment, Commander Knowles was placed in command of Company A. of that the Perward Look." Regiment. He was later appoint-C. Parks, who was in command

ber 1861. He returned to Arling-

Commander Knowles was active in business for forty years luia, Lord God" (Palestrina). but is at present retired. He is ninety-seven. Commander A committee will be appointed Knowles has but one daughter, services of worship at this church

ROMAN CARPENTER ON

## GOOD FRIDAY

(reprint from Christ in the Bread He came amongst us, labored,

and displayed quiet knowledge of the

Maker's trade.

How rest a sudden faith in rebel

At Face Value And so I made the cross. On Calvary sod,

It struck me He looked, bleeding, like a God! Seymour G. Link

THE POET

(reprint from the Kaleido-

I knew a poet, sparse and gray, A tiller of the soil who found A song in every furrowed mound, A lyric in the fragrant hay. He made the morning's work his

The cultivation of the ground Became his theme. His works were crowned With granite, and a lilac spray. Porter Aiken

JUDGMENT

(reprint from Christ in the They hailed him trembling to the

O Lord, the man who made the nails that pierced Thy hands The Master laid a thin scarred

hand upon the shame-bowed They were good nails," He said.

Kenneth W. Porter

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## **Arlington Churches**

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH "Stand Upon Thy Feet", a primary commandment for the upright in spirit, will be the subject of the sermon by the minister, Alfred H. Knowles. Comman-Rev. R. R. Hadley, next Sunday

> ger directing. Church School assembly at 9.30. Another chapter in the Story of Our Founders presented by Katherine Yerring:01

meeting of the Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock. Mr. Bradford Gale of Tufts College is to speak "Seeing America."

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

The Unitarian Church

Rev. John Nicol Mark, Minister. Church School meets at 9.30

Morning Service of Worship at

10.45 a. m. This is the closing Sunday of the Bi-Centennial Cele-Rev. John Nicol Mark will

Service of music: Dowell P. Mc-

Director. Anthems by the choir: "Great and Marvellous," (Haydn); "Alle ed by a social period.

the only surviving member of the P. R. U. Rev. Frederic Gill will

"The Friendly Church" Rev. James E. Norcross, Minister Emeritus

Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow,

Youth Director Sunday, January 29,

Children's Nursery and Junior

studying "China".
7; Evening Worship; Rev.
Floyd L. Carr, Field Secretary,

Ambassadors Boys' Camp, will speak. His topic, Tasks in the World's Workbench."

secration Night. This Friendly Church wel-

CONGREGATIONAL Corner of Pleasant and Maple

10.45, Service of Morning Wor-ship. Sermon subject, "The Star of the Sea." Junior Sermon, "What Happened to the Tree?" A kindergarten, under trained leadership, is held for little folks during the hour of Morning Wor-

At 7.00 the Kappa Phi Delta will meet in the Parish House. The group will discuss "Religion" versus Atheism. not make this your

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL as the Arlington Pioneers, will be

morning. Anthoms by the vested choir with Margaret J. Sandber-

Young people are invited to the

Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., Minister Emeritus

Kindergarten meets at 10.30

presch on "The Backward and

ed to the Staff of General John Neill, Music Bac., Organist and at 12.10 in Memorial Hall.

All are cordially invited to the

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Clarence A. Wood,

10.30, Sermon topic, "Are You Ready?" Mr. Bigelow will preach;

12, Church School, Mr. Bigelow will speak to the Men's Class. 5.45-6.30 Two Youth Classes

n the School of World Friendship studying "China." 6.00-6.30, Adult Class in the

School of World Friendship

"Unfinished Shaw will use as the theme of the sermon, "The Keystone of the Wednesday, 7:30-8:15, Con-

'ORTHODOX

streets. Minister Miss Helen E. Cunningham, Diector of Religious Education.

9.30, Graded departments the Church School. 9:45, the Young Men's Forum meets with Mrs. Bernard G. Teel

Rev. Arthur W. Dycer, Minister as follows; 10.45, Morning Worship. Sub. D. Llonetta, lf; D. Kennedy ject. of sermon, "Lenin, or rf; L. Donahue, c; C. White, rg; Christ." Music by quartette and R. White, lg; F. Kennedy, rg, vested choir under the direction sub. R. McKeown, manager.

of Mrs. T. Gordon Smith. The various departments of ton Bank will be entitled to send the Church School will meet as

7 p. m. Public meeting beginning with a musical service of relief, home owning encouragesong. The minister will speak on ment, and other work undertaken subject of "A Borrowed by the League. Boat," At the close of this service there will be a social hour for the young people of the assets were \$4,166,189.05 at the Church. A cordial invitation these services is extended to all.

**Local Bank** 

Joins National

was admitted to membership re-

cently in the United States Build-

Ohio. Mr. Cellarius is secretary-

the successful association sub-

mitted financial statements, by-

Bank becomes a member of

time of the last annual report.

Harold M. Estabrook, Frederick

W. Hill, Wm. H. Keefe, A. Allen

Frank

A. Moore,

O'Leary, Arthur B. Pierce, George

War Picture At

theatres as "The Big Drive,"

WEST MEDFORD

Kimball.

of one week.

Arlington Cooperative

treasurer of the League.

laws and other details.

street, Chicago, Illinois.

**Organization** 

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Episcopal Academy and Maple streets Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9.30 Church School in the Parh House.

10.45 Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. Pierre M. Bleecker. O. Russell, Albert W. Wunderly Arthur P. Wyman, directors.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Corner Westminster avenue and Authentic World Lowell street Rev. Richard T. Broeg. Minis-

Sunday morning worship 10.45 sermon by the pastor; music by the vested choir. Sunday school in all departments at 12:10, Mr. Wm. Mower Superintendent.

The Harling Men's Class meets At 5.30 the Epworth League holds its devotional hour follow-

Evening worship at 7 p. m. Thursday evening, 8, prayer

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Ralph F. Palmer, Minister Sermon by the pastor, "The Wings of the Seraph." Mr. Maicolm T. Calder, noted baritons will contribute two numbers: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Samuel Little); "The King's Highway" (Geoffrey O'Hara).

Church School at 12.10; A. G. Brotherhood at 12.10. Young People's Society of

The unknown, unsung actors in C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7: sermon by the pastor, "Carrion and Vulwhose curtain is death. During

Mid-week Prayer and Praise Mr. Rule, the producer, in an in-Service, Thursday, February 2. formative explanation of all 1933, at 8 p. m. concluding series scenes. of studies in the Book of Joy, the Epistle to the Phillippians, "Life Supreme Lesson.'

## CALVARY METHODIST

Calvary Men's Bible Class at 12.10; Mr. William B. Ladd will

give an address and lead the dis-

At 7 p. m. Dr. Shaw will give another Illustrated Drama Ser-

The Epworth League will spon-

sor a series of "Friendship Ad-

ventures." Guest speakers representing other denomination and

religious viewpoints will present

various aspects of religious and

ethical motives. This series will

mon on "Journey's End."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Department of Missionary Cooperation of Northern Baptist
Convention, and Dean of Royal
Ambassadors Boys' Camp. will

Morning Worship, 10.45, two
of 6 Lawler road, were recentson, Charles Murray and L. Dinsomer. Hal's Sensational Bostonians provided delightbul dance
tus, will speak to the Gill Club at Morning Worship, 10.45, two erville. in the Lord" by Mendelssohn, Dr.

## AUTO CRASHING INTO LIGHT POLE Wet Pavement Causes Automobile To Skid and Crash Into Pole At Corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Burton Street-Police Investigate Accident-Other Minor Accidents Due To Rain

and Snow-Damage To Property Is Reported

The Arlington Cooperative Bank, Arlington, Massachusetts, ing and Loan League, according which struck Arlington as well "slush" and made walking anyto H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, as the entire New England coast thing but agreeable. yesterday. The storm comprising In qualifying for membership it most uncomfortable for pede- threatened to last for several order to avert accidents.

As Result of Storm

place yesterday morning on Mass- entire coast. national organization in this field that has over 2,800 members. Its achusetts avenue, at Burton street, when an automobile skidbusiness is administered by an ded on the wet pavement and floodings. Shipping was hamper-Executive Manager and staff from crashed into an Edison light pole. ed. Loading and unloading ceas-The automobile was being operat. ed temporarily and owners of its offices at 59 East Van Buren ed by John Pevey of High street, small craft were putting out to The United States League, or-West Chelmsford when it struck make them fast. ganized 39 years ago to aid the the pole at the corner of Masswork of the local associations in achusetts avenue and Burton began to trickle in of similar the home financing field, has on street. The crash caused damage difficulties. Fore River and its rolls today some of the leaders to the pole and the auto, although Quincy were in American finance. The Arlingthe driver escaped without in. tide mounted to higher and high jury. The car was the property of er levels, far above high water a delegate to the League's conventions. It will also participate Susan R. Pevey of West Chelms mark, interfering with shipping ford. Attracted by the crash, and activities on docks and in the national program for tax several people were quickly wharves, swarming around the scene of the accident when local police officers According to Horatio A. Phin-

ney, president of the Bank, the notified to make repairs. While this was the Besides Mr. Phinney the officers and directors of the asserious accident, several minor mer cottages were receiving accidents took place when the lashing from the sea, but at noon vision of automobile operators no serious damage had been re sociation are James O. Holt, vicewas obstructed by the snow which ported, president, Arthur O. Yeames, froze on automobile windshields clerk, Walter T. Chamberlain. treasurer, and Wm. G. Bott, John aimost as soon as it feli. Several streets were in a dangerous con- 1931. G. Brackett, Eben F. Dewing,

One automobile accident took aition last night and calls for place here and heavy damage to sand were placed with the Highproperty was reported as the re- way department. The snow and sult of the gale and snovestorm rain left the sidewalks thick with

The snow continued to fall up a mixture of rain and snow made to a late hour last night and strian traffic and automobiles hours more. Heavy damage was were forced to slow down in reported on the coast. The east wind of gale proportions, driving The automobile mishap took the tide before it, battered the

> Along the Boston water front the high tide inundated pier

From south of Boston reports

Still further south from Duxbury, Marshfield and Plymouth, arrived and investigated the acci- came stories of a battering sea dent. The Edison company was hurling itself upon and carrying new outlines in more sandy beaches and dunes. Sum-

> In some places the storm was worse than the one of March 5;

## LoPresti, John D. A. M. MacRae To Address **Trinity Class**

State, Orpheum The scroll of history unrolls series now being presented at the before one's eyes on the screens at Loew's State and Orpheum authentic picture of the World MacRae of 247 Playstead road, War, commences an engagement speaker. Never before has there been a

motion picture such as "The The speaker is a well-known Big Drive." Albert L. Ruie, the teacher at the Boston Trade producer, and himself a veteran School and his topic will be "The of the A. E. F., has spent the last Advancement from Bothood to 14 years in gathering together the Manhood". Mr. MacRae has had official war films from military many young men in his charge finest collection in existence of and is considered an authority on archives of every nation which his chosen subject. He formerly participated in the epochal strug- had the very same group of young gle. These separate films have men, whom he will address, in a been put together in a picture of class of his own and is certain of programs in celebration of the Bi unparralleled interest. One fol- a warm welcome tomorrow. lows German troops in their in-

vasion of Belgium; witnesses class last Sunday on "Jesus, the tarian) will take place tomorrow those first battles beyond the Source of Peace and Goodwill" Marne and the German push to- He kept the class in good humor Church has had special programs ward Paris; sees British, Russian by his many illustrations and was in honor of the event. Tomorrew and French troops as they went congratulated by the boys for his Rev. John Nicol Mark, pastor of into the first battles of the war. uplifting talk.

## the picture is heard the voice of Sea Scout Dance

Sea Scout Ship Lorraine, Troop 14 heid a most enjoyable dance by Haydn. Dowell P. McNeill, at the Junior High East in East Mus. Bac., organist will play the -Mrs. Irving Hones, of 519 Arlington last night. Robert Mur- Three Movements from Sym-Mystic Valley parkway, Mrs. Al- ray headed the committee in phonic V by Wedow. These will fred Tadgell, of 27 Monument charge of the affair and was as include Prelude "Allegro Constreet, and Mrs. John B. Lord, sisted by Mr. Burwell, D. F. Wattable"; Offertory, "Adagio", and

## **Arlington High** Blanked, 5-0 With Ford scoring three tal-lies, Belmont High trounced the

What should prove one of the most interesting talks of the series now being presented at the Boston Garden last night.

The league leaders put it all Trinity Athletic Sunday school over the local team. Ford score class in the Trinity Baptist twice in the first canto and aga Church, Arlington, will be given in the second. Jameson Sunday noon when Arthur M. the net twice, in the fir West Medford will be the guest tightened up in the final stanza and the Belmont skaters failed

to break through. Bullock starred for Arlington.

music.

the net twice, in the first and second periods. The local team

### First Parish Church Final Program Of Bi-Centennial Year

The last of a series of Sunday Centennial anniversary of Roy Chalmers spoke to the First Congregational Parish (Uni-

During the past few weeks, the plifting talk.

The class is open to all young Backward and the Forward Look the picture play their little parts men of Arlington and meets at at the Morning Service of Worlin grimmest realism on a stage twelve noon every Sunday.

Church school meets at 9.30 o'clock and Kindergarten at 10.31 a. m. A special service of music Proves Successful will be offered at the service of Worship. The choir will sing, "Alleluia, Lord God" and a hyme

5.30 p. m.

## Arlington News Classified Ads

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN ARLINGTON

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## begin on Sunday evening. Every-one is cordially invited. **Another Entry** In Tournament

Another entry for the Town basketbail tournament was received at the Daily News office today. The new entrants seek to play in the Midget Division, comprising boys of Junior High school The lineup of the team, known

### takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the greater the attention it attracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit. The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always has been "keep faith with the public;" give honest values and truthfully represent the merchandise and its service. This principal had to find its expression in Ad-Judgment seat; vertising—for Advertising is nothing more than the owner of the store or a factory talking with people

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# OF THRILLING INTEREST TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN.



## Good Cheer Club Eighth District To Observe 20th Presidents To Anniversary

February 14 has been desigthere are several members whose ed Clubs as hostesses. addresses are unknown, these are urged to accept this as an invi-The committee would like to have as many of the older members as possible, as the Anniversary only comes once in a life time.

This meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Beulah Hayes, 28 Chandler road,

A meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Brinton, 51 Gleason street, West

At the suggestion of Mrs. Carrie Mardon this meeting was demeeting it was noted that snaps; made in six pairs of pajamas, and several nighties and dresses

Worthingto
Wednesday
to 4 p. m. basted ready to be sewed on the

Mrs. Mardon was very much pleased with the results of this sewing meeting and wishes to thank all those who helped.

There were about twenty-five members present and refresh-ments were served by the hostesses, Miss Mildred Talcott, Mrs. Grace Stock, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler and Mrs. Brinton.

### Tufts College Women's Club To Present "In An Antique Shop"

The Tufts College Women's club will present the pageant, "In An Antique Shop," written by Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury, on Thursday evening, at Jackson Gymnasium at 8 p. m.

The cast has been chosen from the club with a few from outside. The characters will represent many different periods in American history and will appear in costumes of the times.

Some of these twenty characas if in answer to the shop girl's desire to know more of her treas- tation to Mrs. A. Beatrice Thompand the lady right out of Godey's sett, the present president.

episodes and the whole has an a Quilting Party, and the young

friends will be cordially welcomed. This is given for the benefit of the Club Alumnae Fund, and tickets may be obtained at any Mrs. Grace Poole time at the library from Miss Hooper or Miss Hayes.

## Medford Court, 7,

Medford Court, 7, Order of the Amaranth will meet on Friday evening in Masonic Temple.

In addition to the regular rou-tine of business, Mrs. Florence Thurston, who was elected marshal in the west, and who was unable to be installed on account of illness, will be installed by J. Lloyd Locke, P. G. R. P.

a Bingo Party and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Bessie Page and her committee A bridge party was held re-

cently at Moxieland at which about 30 were present. Mrs. Jean Brown was chairman.

ed by the officers of the Court.

This evening Mrs. Nellie I. Fosmembers of Medford Court will be served.

## Mrs. Pote Reviews Dangerous Corners

The Book Review class of the Medford Women's club met on Thursday morning. Mrs. Frank W. Pote, past president of the club and president of the Art Lovers' clut of Greater Boston reviewed the book, "Dangerous Corners", by Holman.

This book is very unusual in at it was written around the "Dangerous Corners", by tly, which was given last Priestly, which was given last season in New York City. It is a is felt when witnessing the play

# Meet In Malden

Mrs. Philip H. Tirrell, presinated as the evening on which the dent of the Eighth District Presi-Good Cheer Club will celebrate dents' club, announces the midits 20th anniversary. Letters are winter meeting to take place on being mailed to all former mem- Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. at the Malbers whose addresses are known, den Club, 62 Washington street, inviting them to this meeting. As Malden, with the Malden Federat-

The Maplewood New Century club will present a play entitled "Legend of the Willow Plate." Suzanne Wayland Chick will be the soloist.

There will be a board meeting at 1.45 p. m. on that day.

### Fine Arts Conference At Gardner Museum

the Massachusettts State Federation of Women's clubs, consisting voted to sewing for the Red Cross of Medford. Mrs. Mardon obtained from that organization music, Mrs. George F. Schroeder. children's garments on which chairman; and the division of litthere were some handwork to be erature and drama, Mrs. Charles done. At the conclusion of the E. P. Thompson, chairman, will unite for the fine arts conference and buttons had been sewed on to be held at the Isabolia Stewart sixteen dresses, thus completing Gardner Museum, Fenway Court. Worthington street, Boston, next Wednesday afternoon from 1.30

This conference is for club chairmen of art, literature and drama and music, or their representatives, as well as state chair-men and officers, and will open with a guidance period through

the museum. Greetings will be extended by museum, and the program to be presented in the tapestry room, will include an address by Leighton Rollins founder and managing director of the Surry Playhouse, and a short costume, musicale play, "Good Night, Babette". There will also be speakers on music and art.

All interested club women are All Day Meeting eligible to attend, but, as the attendance is limited to 250, reservations must be made with Mrs. Herbert Stephens of 347 Mystic street, Arlington.

### High Lights Of State Convention Of American War Mothers

One of the pleasant features of ters of bygone days that come, War Mothers which was held in the Missionary society of which Medford recently was the presenures, are the little girl with her son, the past president of Med sampler, the spinning girl, the ford Chapter 5, of her past Presi-Prairie Mother with her lantern dent's pin by Mrs. Emily J. Blod

Mrs. Thompson, who has been ill for the past seven months and Old fashioned musical inter- unable to attend any of the meetludes are threaded between the ings, was also given a quilt, which old fashioned flavor that is most Mrs. George S. Harvender, being Brantwood road, Arlington, appealing. A Colonial Tea Party, chosen to make the presentation Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Burlen of Malden, a memlovers on the settle by the fire ber of Medford Chapter added

help complete this unusual affair. much to the pleasure of the day F. O. Griffin was asked to take F. Rinehart, the retiring worthy There will be a rare collection by her original readings of and exhibition of real antiques Gloucester. Mrs. Burlen has her arrival. which will be of interest to all. summer home in that picturesque The patronage of both faculty and towns and her glimpses of life students is urged and outside there were very interesting to her

## To Be Speaker On Federation Broadcast

O. of A. Is Active

Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, president of the General
Federation of Women's clubs,
The paper on
Sance Sculpture v Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, president of the General
ton, president of the General
federation of Women's clubs,
will be the guest speaker next
will be the guest speaker next
sance Soulpture with MichelangeSaturday morning on the state lo. Lucia Della Robbia Andrea

Saturday morning on the state lo. Lucia Della Robbia Andrea

Souri, Mrs. Lilian Clark and souri, Mrs. Lilian Clark an

gram will be provided by Frances Foskette of Cambridge, soprano, who will sing operatic selections, and the other scheduled speaker is Miss Lillian Runnells, director of the 10th district of the federa-The members will also enjoy tion, whose topic will be "Working Together is Progress"

## THURSDAY FORTNIGHTLY

A sound film depicting the manufacture and use of unshat. Malden Girl in Abbot Mrs. Brown will be hostess on manufacture and use of unshat-next Tuesday evening for a terable glass will be presented by bridge at her home, 133 Ashcroft George H. Hall before the mem road, Medford. She will be assist- bers of the Thursday Fortnightly club at its February 2nd meet-Members of the Court attended ing at the Women's clubhouse. the installation of the 1933 of Interest in unshatterable glass is ficers of Warren G. Harding widespread because of its im-Court at Lowell on Thursday portance as a safeguard to the general public.

Preceding the film presentater, P. R. M., of Medford Court, tion by Mr. Hall there will be a will be the installing prelate at the installing of the officers of Corona Court, Malden. Several tertain guests. Refreshments will

The following births took place

at the Lawrence Memorial hospi-LOGGIA-To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loggie, 115 Magoun avenue, Medford, Jan. 26th, a daughter. HARTLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Noble M. Hartley, 32 Lawler tertained with a luncheon road, West Medford, Jan. 26th, a bridge, Friday afternoon.

## CHASE-CHACE ASSOCIATION

The Mid-year Luncheon of the Chase-Chace Family Association will be held next Saturday, at the sychological piece of work and Hotel Victoria, 271 Dartmouth at one time or another the minds street, Boston (near Copley Sq.). when witnessing the play the speaker will be past presto be present throughout dent William E. Chase of Newborr. Clewley bury. with the subject. "Lincoln". Shepherd road, West Medford.

The speaker will be past presto man of 38 Saltonstall and Mrs. son, of 93 Playstead road; and ing staff numbers 84.208. It costs Ralph Watson of 17 Clewley bury. with the subject. "Lincoln". Shepherd road, West Medford.

## Do You Know

THIS Gal. is all Women's Page
That Mrs. Carl L. Schrader,
past president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs, will attend the mid-winter meeting of the Maine State Federation of Women's clubs at Augusta, Maine, and will be a guest of honor at the presidents' banquet next Thursday evening?

That the next meeting of the New England Conference will take place on September 19. 20 and 21 at the Hotel Equinox, Manchester, Vermont?

### "Love" Subject Of Lesson-Sermon At The First Church

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Beloved, let us love on another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and know-

eth God? (I John 4:7). Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we have known and believed the some MISS JANE BAILEY love that God hath to us God is love; and he that dwelleth in Miss Jane Bailey was instructed in the sound love dwelleth in God in the sound love dwelleth love dwelleth in the sound love dwelleth love dw

the Christian Science textbook, Sagamore apartments, West Med"Science and Health with Key to ford." he Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm. The Bible represents Him as saying: 'Thou canst not see My face; for there shall no man see Me, A. was installing officer with and live. Not materially but Miss Margaret Rhinehart, P. W. spiritually we know Him as di-A., Miss Erva Murch, P. W. A., vine Mind, as Life, Truth, and G. L., Miss Louise Hammond, proportion as we apprehend the Miss Dorothy Sandgren as planist divine nature and love Him un- and Miss Barbara March, violinderstandingly, warring no more is over the corporeality, but re-joicing in the affluence of our God" (p. 140).

## And Luncheon At First Methodist

The women of the First Methodist church will hold their monthly all day meeting on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning and luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Hambrecht's Thimble club.

After dinner a foreign misthe state convention of American sionary program will be given by Mrs. Winifred MacKay is presi-

### Art Lovers' Club Meets In Arlington were not installed.

ton was held at the attractive

As the president, Mrs. Frank charge of the meeting until her advisor, making the presentation

Miss Isabelle Souster added very Mrs. Boleyn. a group of songs so charmingly was Mrs. Mary as to win much appreciative applause. Miss Souster sang, "The Sleigh" by Kountz; a Russian song; "In An Old Fashioned Town" by Squire; "Who'll Buy My Lavender" by German, Mrs. Mrs. Melville Blake and Fred Kinney with the Mother Advisor. Souster accompanied her daughter Advisor.

Saturday morning on the state federation radio broadcast at 11.30 o'clock over station WBZ. In the state of this period, was presented so and Frank Mason, master of the state of the state

in entertaining by Mrs. Frank W.

Miss Kathryn Damon of Mal. Miss Ross Stylist den, a student at Abbot Academy, played the role of "Diantha" in The Neighbors, a short play presented this week by the members of the senior middle class at Abstreet, Medford, is stylist at an sented this week by the members bot Academy.

Miss Damon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Damon of Alpine street, Malden, is president of her class at Abbot Academy and is active in athletics. She plays field hockey and was awarded a varsity letter for her work on the team this year.

## MRS. MARDEN, HOSTESS

Mrs. Wendall Marden of 32 Coolidge road, West Medford en- with two tables of bridge, Thurstertained with a luncheon-bridge, day evening.

An attractive luncheon was served, after which the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

The guests were: Mrs. Harry W. Savage of 9 Oak Ridge road, street; Mrs. George Andersen of Mrs. Charles A. Draper, of 42 Ravine road, Mrs. Charles L. Joslin, of 5 Lawler road, Mrs. Albert E. Covelle, Oak Ridge road, the characters are revealed The social hour at 11.30 will Mrs. John T. Winsor, of 148 road; Mrs. Peter Dumas, of 112 institutions which are attended the dramatic tenseness which be followed by luncheon at 12.30. Grove street, Mrs. Ernest L. Free- Warren street; Miss Marion Wat- by 2,542,747 pupils. The teach-

## MISS JANE BAILEY **INSTALLED HEAD OF** W. MEDFORD ASSEMBLY

Yesterday's Storm

ton Beach, N. H.

recorded.

118,197.

at various times.

Over Two Million

Foreign Born Citizens

In Canadian Provinces

Of the total population of Ca-

Of this number 1,154,99 were

British Columbia where they

pulation of 694,263. Toronto has

the largest foreign-born popula-

Junior Women's Club

Carroll is the general chairman.

Team Beats North

Cadet Basketball

Kierstead, 1

Whatley, 1b

Walsh, 1b

McLucas, c

Sweeney, rf

Somerville.

E. Sweeney, lf

Referee: Belliveau.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Walter and Maurice Herbert,

former Medford High track stars,

entertained at bridge at their

home, 79 Thurston street. Som-

erville. The hosts, teaming to-

gether scored the highest num-

ber of points. Refreshments were

served. Those present were: Fred

Swenson, Edward Martin, Robert

McGuine, Jr., former Medford

High track star; Curtis Crockett,

formerly of Bow street, now of

Winthrop; Lawrence England and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert of

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of less than 11,000,000 people the

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NO. MEDFORD

Worst In Years

Yesterday's storm recalled one

damage along the Atlantic sea-

pletely disrupted for a time.

Along The Coast



Miss Jane Bailey was installed love; and he that dwellern in worthy advisor of the West Medhim" (I John 1:15), for assembly 4, Order of Rain-The Lesson-Sermon also in bow for Girls at ceremonies cludes the following passage from which were held last evening in

> The hall was filled to capacity with friends of the girls and visiting members of the Masonic orders

Miss Beverly Freeman, P. W. Love. We shall obey and adore in P. W. A., as her suite, and with

The officers installed were: Worthy Advisor-Jane Bailey-Associate Worthy Advisor-Barbara Mayo.

Charity-Doris Sandgren Hope—Irene Crandon. Faith—Marion Rauskolb. Recorder-Louise Scrannage Chaplain-Harriet Stearns Drill Leader-Louise Giard Love-Ruth Ryan. Religion-Barbara Wing. Nature-Dorothy McNish

Immortality-Marjorie Allen. Fidelity-Dorothy Sandgren. Service-Genefrede Crommett Confidential Observer-Audrey Outer Observer-Edith Hawes.

Press Correspondent Eleanor

Color Bearer-Amy Wilde. Page Eleanor McLellan. Choir Director Eva Brannen. Musician—Alice Hands.
Owing to illness Barbara ,Haley
who had been elected treasurer. and Carolyn Bailey, patriotism

Medeiros.

Mrs. Ruth Nickerson, a pas The mid-winter meeting of the Art Lovers' club of Greater Bos- installed Mother Advisor of the Assembly, succeeding Mrs. Janet matic evening on Friday, Feb. 10 Boleyn who retired after three at S p. m. in the Medford Wo-years in the office. Mrs. Boleyn men's clubhouse. They will give

was the installing officer. Miss Rinehart received her past The daughter of the hostess, officer's jewel at the hands of

materially to the pleasure of the The new advisory board was inafternoon's program by rendering stalled, the personnel of which a group of songs so charmingly was Mrs. Mary B. Littlefield, as to win much appreciative ap- chairman; Mrs. Nellie Garmany,

Special guests were Mrs. Car-

Music on the half hour pro- by Mrs. A. G. Barnard of Water- Sagamore Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Powers, rf. own.

A chicken pie supper was Ronan, rf
The usual social hour followed served at 6.30 o'clock in the Carroll, lf with Mrs. Clarence Wheeler of banquet hall with Mrs. Eltynge Kelliher, It Cambridge and Mrs. Herbert McClellan as chairman, assisted V. Hanley, If Snow of Arlington presiding at by Mrs. Jean Marmonti, Mrs. El-Breslin, c the tea table which looked very lovely with its decorations of Earl, Mrs. Edith Page, Mrs. Rosdahl, rb lace, silver, beautiful glass and roses. Mrs. Souster was assisted field was in charge of the dining room which was particularly lovely in shades of yellow, the fa- Giles, lb vors, which were male by Mrs Littlefield, corresponding in color. Eleanor McClellan, Louise Scrannage, Lucille Snow and Academy Dramatics Louise Marmonti waited on table.

## At Fashion Show

entertainment which is being given by the Caspy club of the Young Men's Christian Associaion of Boston.

The entertainment will be held in Bates hall and will be in the nature of a Country Fair. Dancing will close the evening.

## ENJOYABLE BRIDGE

Mrs. Alan Frazer of Damon road, West Medford; entertained

After bridge, refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. W. Dudley Howe of 112 Warren 24 Hatch road; Mrs. Carl Seybold of 214 Warren street; Mrs. Edward Reeder of Wheelwright Dominion has 32,637 educational

### W. Medford Woman's Club Observes Its **Eighteenth Birthday**

The West Medford Woman's club always observes its birthday by giving a party. Its eighteenth birthday party was held last evening in Pitman hall, and was as

Notwithstanding the fact that illness had invaded the home of many of the club members, even attacking the members of the committee in charge of the eve-

which caused millions of dollars Dancing was enjoyed, inter spersed with a Paul Jones and board, drove the highest tide in favor dances, and refreshments

destroyed. Between 200 and 300 families were left homeless. Railroad and bus service was compresents a delightful program. In New Hampshire alone \$200.

000 damage was caused. Roads Mrs. Gladys Farwell, Mrs. E. along the beaches were torn up Estelle Davis, Mrs. Marion Eveand cottages were swept out to The tide reached a high mark of 13.8 feet at Commonwealth therine I. Taylor.

### Pier-the highest tide of which and record was kept since Dec. Judge Good To Speak 26, 1919, when 14.8 feet was At Presidents' Day Of Catholic Women's Club . Many persons lost their lives in

automobile accidents which were attributable to the storm. Lighting systems were wrenched out club will hold its annual Presiof order, and radios were stilled dents' Afternoon on Sunday, Feb. 5th, in the Medford Women's clubhouse. The speaker of the Hundreds of people journeyed to Winthrop and other coastal afternoon will be Judge Francis points to watch the teriffic surf J. Good, former state commander of the American Legion. beat against sea walls. and over

Mrs. Margaret G. O'Sullivan, past president, is in charge of the afternoon.

Gertrude Sullivan, Lena Haley will act as ushers. Mrs. Frances Landry, Mrs. Le

### MISS MOORE ENTERTAINS

tion of any city in Canada. The Miss Myrtle Moore entertained population, not including Greater Toronto, is 631,207 and the foreign born residents number 238 -212. Montreal is second with a foreign born population of 147,-401 and Vancouver third with To Present "Spooks" club will hold its annual draprovided several specialties. "Spooks" by Margaret Parsons, Mrs. Boleyn was presented with flowers and a gift of gold follow the play. Miss Elizabeth Bruneau, Byron Noyes of Eve-Medford, 39 to 14 The Catholic Cadet Brigade Ott.

John Volpe, 20 Intervale ave- Ridge road. team, having scored ten points. nue, was tendered a birthday

usual a delightful social event.

of the worst storms of recent ning, there was a good attendyears, that of early March, 1931, ance.

21 years over the entire New were served. England Coast, made hundreds The program was provided by of persons homeless on the North Beatrice and Jack Henderson who and South Shores, and at Hampwere fine entertainers. Miss Henderson is an accomplished ban-About a dozen cottages at joist, whistler and impersonator. Revere were smashed to splinters, Her bird calls were exceptionally and 75 others were practically

Her brother is an accomplish ed musician, and with his sister,

The committee in charge was rett. Mrs. Pauline A. Fleming, Mrs. Doris M. Lehman, Mrs. Eileen O. Nickerson and Mrs. Ka-

Miss Julia O'Brien and Miss Louise O'Hara, with Mesdames Frances Golden, Helen Norton,

foreign born number, 2,307,525. Surette and Mrs. Anderson will British born. The largest percent- which will conclude the afternoon before he is sworn in as Presi age of foreign-born residents is in and past presidents with Mrs. Margaret Reardon, the president, number 19,529 out of a total po- will pour.

many of her friends at a social 140A Riverside avenue. Talent present rendered a musicale. James Bleiler, Frank DeVenuti and Buddy Burke of Everett proved a popular trio. Edward McNeil at the piano, Buddy Burke Forselle playing the guitar, pro-Roland Bruneau harmonized with classical vocal numbers, and Miss loring states as they pour into Mildred Charles of South Med- the Capitol at Union Station, the ford, well known fancy dancer, airport and on the highways. buffet luncheon was served. rett, Donald Gerry of Everett, Oak Ridge road, West Medford, Everett, Frank DeVenuti, James Brooks Estate. Bleiler, Buddy Burke, Edward McNeil, Miss Vega Forselle of Everett, Miss Mildred Charles, Miss Myrtle Moore and Matthew

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

some smoking stand. Entertainment and refreshments were en-Russell of Winchester.

## **High Standard Of Programs Kept Up**

## Inauguration Of Roosevelt **CBS Broadcast**

An array of broadcasting talent and equipment greater than any kosch, the English economist will ever assembled for a single event talk from London at 12.30 over will be brought into play by the WNAC. The Philharmonic Or-Columbia Broadcasting System chestra with Lottie Lehmann awhen it covers the inauguration soloist of Franklin D. Roosevelt as at 3. President of the United States in comes Washington, March 4.

from subterranean passages in the musty recesses of the Capitol proper, Columbia will provide descriptions to a background of martial music. In addition, the nation's listeners will hear a "dress rehearsal" of the actual broadcast from 9 to 10. a. m., when the entire Columbia staff will be on the air with an outline of what is to happen later in the day. The day will be climaxed by rapid-fire description of the gigantic parade from more than a dozen points along the line of march and a colorful description at 4.15 is an exceptional three The Medford Catholic Women's of the time honored Inaugural quarter hour program, on Tues-

Ball. The announcing staff will be combined hour over WEEI is alheaded by Ted Husing, who was ways amusing. Abe Lyman and a in charge of that assignment dur- bit of Hollywood gossip fills a ing the Chicago Conventions. The short but good program over engineering performance will be WNAC at 8.45. Tom. (Huh) under the supervision of Edwin Howard and George Shelton K. Cohan, Columbia's Director of amuse over WNAC, at 9, and Technical Operations. Assisting Cab Calloway plays dance musi-Husing at various points of ac- on WBZ at midnight. tivity will be a staff of veteran Wednesday at 5.15 Do, Re, and

commentators. the President-Elect at Washing- crime on foot for 9 over WBZ ton Union station and every move Burns and Allen appear on WNAC Of the total population of Canada (10,376,786) those who are Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Mary ter the parade, including his trip from WAAB at 11 o'clock. to the White House and his serve as hostesses for the tea meeting with President Hoover Buck Rogers starts off the evedent by Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The broadcast will begin at 9 a. m. and last until 4 p. m. The Inaugural Ball will be heard from 10 to 11 p. m. The parade coverage will bring into play a United States Army blimp for an air description of the City of Washington as it appears on Inaugu-

ration Day. A short wave pick-up point will be used for this part of the broadin an automobile for traversing vided codern music and jazz. the city. In addition, a portable and Matthew Ott of Everett and Mrs. transmitter will be used for interviewing visitors from neigh-

## MRS. CARR ENTERTAINS

Miss Barbara Martin of Bel-mont, Miss Anne Welling of borhood Sewing club of the

A social afternoon was enjoyed, the program of sewing carried out and refreshments served. The guests were: Mrs. John Black of 65 Pine Ridge road; Mrs. Carl Aldrich, of 30 Pine Ridge road; Mrs. Harry W. Savage, of 9 Oak Ridge road and

home with a bridge. Mrs. Wilbert Marchand won first prize, joyed. Among those present Mrs. Tina Jersey second prize and were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Herbert Laws won the con-Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry solation. Refreshments were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert served. Among the guests were: Gent, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Downing, Mrs. Albert Bennett, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Neill of Win- bert Hill, Mrs. James V. Doyle, chester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Minnie Marchand, Mrs. Wilbert Marchand, Mrs. Tina Jersey

### today to conduct the Boston Symphony which will be heard again at 8.15 o'clock over the NBC network. The 'Grub Street' program with Theodore Dreiser will be heard at 6 over WAAB and Duke Ellington over WEEI at

midnight. On Sunday Sir Henry Strais broadcast over WAAis Paul Whiteman as usuar over WBZ at 6.30 and Walter Smith's Band is on From the air, the ground and WNAC at 7.15. One of Radio best baritones, John Herrick. appears with the Fox Fur Trappers on WEEl at 9.30. Fred Allen supplies everything in comedy

over WNAC at 9. Monday brings us the new Clicquot Club Eskimo program at 8 over WBZ, the Firestone program on WEEI at 8.30. The Mills Brothers are on WNAC at 9.15. Guy Lombardo finishes the evening with some unusual dance

music at 11.30. The Curtis Institute on WAAE day. The Ben Bernie, Ed Wynn

Mi harmonize on WAAB. Sher They will report the arrival of lock Holmes and the Dr. have a at 9.30 and Nino Martini sings

> That futuristic program of ning on Thursday from WNAC at 7.15. Rudy Vallee has au usually good program over WEE at 8. Then Stoopnagle and Budd perform with Andre Kostelauct: on WNAC at 9.30.

On Friday Gertrude Niessen sings over WAAB at 6.30 News Events are dramatized over WNAC at 8.30. The First Nighter program over WBZ is worth li-

Two programs that run every night throughout the week and cast as well as a pick-up point are especially good are the Chestat the piano and Miss Vega for a short wave set to be installed erfield quarter hour with Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby and others. the Evening Tatler on WEEI, which is a bright series of little sketches.

## Vincent Lopez, Two Doctors In New Programs

CHICAGO, Jan. 28-A musical program, under the gifted baton of Vincent Lopez, and humor, under the guiding genius of the masters of hokum, The Two Doctors, Pratt and Sherman, will be Mrs. Ella Ritchey of 24 Oak added to America's Sunday night radio entertainment when it makes its bow February 5, over a coast-to-coast NBC-WJC network at 10.15 p. m. EST. The program. is sponsored by the Real Silk Hos-

> Lopez, now appearing at the beautiful Joseph Urban room of the Congress Hotel, will add several pieces to his orchestra for the broadcast presentation. His familiar solo, "Nola," will be used as a signature song for the program.

> piano solos . During the premiere program he will play "When We're Alone." Arthur Beddoes, romantic tenor Louis Bring and Johnny Morris. will be presented as vocal solo ists from time to time during the

> Each week Lopez will be featured in one of his inimitable

> Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman. whose nonsense and chatter have been popular with radio fans for years, will head a cast of dramatic actors presenting the Real Silk House of Representatives each week a riot of pseudo-legislative fun. Dr. Pratt will play the Speaker of the House and Dr. Sherman the Clerk of the House.

programs.

In the first, program Arthur Beddoes, tenor, will be heard singing "Try a Little Tenderness" and Johnny Morris will sing the chorus of "Willow Weep For The refrain of "Ooh That Kiss" will be sung by Louis Bring.

The orchestre will open the program with Gershwin's famous "I've Got Rhythm," and will close the program with a medley in-cluding "Pink Elephants," "Baby", and "You're Telling Me" and also will present an arrangement of the famous rumba num ber "Mama Inez." The Real Si'k House of Rep-

resentatives will be ushered on the air for its first appearance with "Wintergreen For President," from the musical show "Of Thee I Sing." -The foundation has been laid .

for the new Ellis home being built by Mrs. A. Russell Ellis of Winchester on Oak Ridge road, beside the home of Arthur H. Sanborn of 57 Oak Ridge road.

## + Do You Know? +



NHAT in Trinidad, British West Indies, there is a clawless lobster? In all respects this lobster looks, acts and tastes like its northern cousins except that it lacks entirely the big claws which are conto lobsters of northern waters. One of the clawless lobsters is

## THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

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## Red Is a Rich Color



our mouths and stomachs. add three tablespoons flour, stir and a dish that has a dash of red smooth, thin with a little of the in it is apt to suggest to the first hot soup, then add to the soup two the delicious taste of to and cook until creamy. Season to matoes. And it is apt to be right taste with salt and pepper. Serves because the dishes that are imsix. proved by a touch of tomato are innumerable.

For red is a rich and appetizing adds, for instance, to this

E eat with our eyes and minced onion in two tablespoons memories as well as with butter or fat for a few minutes,

An Invaluable Addition

Tomatoes, in fact, form an incolor. Think of the appeal it valuable addition to many other soups, to stews, to eggs, to salads. Tomato and Cauliflower Purée: With macaroni they are invalu-Cook one medium head of cauli-able, they are the soul of a Spanflower until tender, and press ish omelet, and they are the most through a sieve. Press the tomatoes from a No. 2 can through ment of a Creole steak. They are a sieve also, and add with one good with many other meats and can of consommé and one cup of in rarebits, and—oh, well, have water to the cauliflower. Bring to you plenty of cans of them on boiling. Sauté one tablespoon your kitchen shelf?



GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Coin-in-the-Hat trick which was radio Magician of the Air, brings to disclosed to me by a Gypsy Prince you a mystifying trick which he of Romany, and which I will now learned in some far-off country. teach you so you may mystify your You can perform any of these tricks friends to their delight and enter- with a little practice, and need no

As I was walking with Bobby Regent, a gypsy accosted me. "A coin, You, too, can mystify your friends and the lending of the young man's with the Coin-in-the-Hat trick as does hat for a feat of

magic, oh bro-ther!" he said. Bobby extended his felt hat to the gypsy and I gave him a coin him a coin. He held the hat in his right hand and with his left, threw the coin high in the air, eatching it in the hat with a loud

Once again

air, looked up in the air for several seconds, as if watching the flight When ready to "catch" it, snap the of the coin, and then suddenly middle finger of the right hand caught it in his hat with another sharply against the crown, the re-loud "Phut!" He murmured some sulting noise sounding as if the coin thing over the hat and extended it had plopped into the hat. Then make to us for our inspection. It was

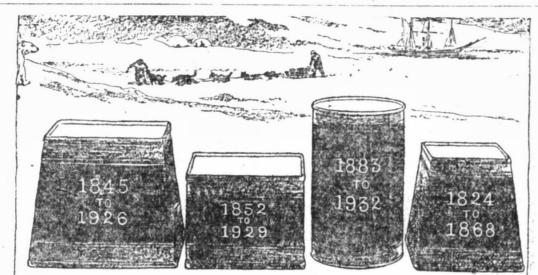
Each week, Chandu, the popular special apparatus to do so.

Chandu, the Ma-

gician of the air. An ordinary felt hat will do, although a derby is better. Place the forefinger of the right hand above the brim, holding the hat upside down. Balance by holding the little inger against the The midlle finger is below the brim, against the crown.

heave he threw the coin high in the With the left hand make believe you are tossing the coin in the air.

of the hat with the left hand.



## Canned Foods Keep for Decades

nection with canned foods is the late Julius Rosenwald. the remarkably long time Greeley's famous expedition to which some of them have been Lady Franklin Bay in the Arctic known to keep in good condition.

Liefe are four well-authenticated It reached Discovery Harbor on names of three ships, the "Bear"

expedition which was lost in the Sabine where it expected to find a "Consomme" and "Julienne" were Arctic regions in 1845 in an effort relief ships, or at least supplies, sent to Chicago and subjected to to find the Northwest passage. A tin of beef was one of the few in 1926. This tinned meat was spend the winter at Cape Sabine, in the cold of the Arctic for where all but seven of them lost forty-nine years. The contents Beechy Island. When opened, the their lives. a condition as when it left the hands of the packers eighty-one

Three years later the Canadian mounted police discovered in Sydney, N. S., a cache of canned seen service in the Civil War and seen service in meat left in the Arctic seventy- was later Admiral in immediate seven years before by searchers command of the American squad-lished early this year an illuster the lost Sir John Franklin oxpedition. The food was tasted fleet off Santiago in the Spanish tained the following item: expedition. The food was tasted and found to be good. Inspector

More Than Half a Century

The latest instance to come to

have kept all the way from forty-four to eighty-one years.

The first two instances are con-

The first two instances are con-nected with Sir John Franklin's it retreated southward to Cape the soup marked "Palestine," cached at designated points. Be laboratory tests. It is worth ing disappointed in this, Greeley pointing out that they had been found of this expedition and his party were obliged to stored under local conditions, not

The Rellef Expeditions

The first and second Greeley relief expeditions, in 1882 and 1883 respectively, failed to reach American war, was dispatched on East Arctic policing, found the brought Greeley and six survivors supplied some years ago when back to Portsmouth I was a few forms of the third relief expedition and the duration of canned foods was brought Greeley and six survivors supplied some years ago when

which carried the soup. The latest instance to come to I The soup was packed by Libby, H. M. S. Fury. The Fury had light was the discovery this year McNeill & Libby which was then been wrecked there in 1824. The of several cans of soup which located at 16th and State Streets, stores, which had been recovered were carried by the third relief Chicago. For several years after eight years after the wreck, were expedition sent to Major General the return of the rescue expedition. A. W. Greeley, United States soltion, the Portsmouth Navy Yard erpool. At a lecture arranged by dier and explorer, more than stored some of it, but about the Royal Society of Arts in 1868, half a century ago. Libby, Mc-beginning of the present century one of the tins of meat was Neill & Libby of Chicago has it was sold at auction to a hard-opened and its contents were presented these cans of soup to ware firm. It found its way to found to be in a state of perfect the Museum of Science and In- Chicago through W. H. Cullen, of preservation.

N interesting thing in con- austry in Chicago, founded by 200 Gates Street, Portsmouth, N. H., who obtained it from the instances in which canned foods Lady Franklin Bay, Grinnell of the Greeley expedition, and the

were found to be sterile and in good condition except for a some-what "tinny" flavor; the latter being the result of the many years the soup had been kept in

Fresh Forty-Four Years

Finally the London Times pub-

"An interesting sidelight on back to Portsmouth. It was this Captain Ross, of H. M. S. Investi-third Greeley relief expedition gator, discovered in Regent's Inlet the stores of the crew of

## Bridge Suppers That Are Ready Before Arrival of Your Guests

By JOSEPHINE GIRSON

WHAT to serve for informal! bridge parties of one or two tables is a never-ending problem. The hostess does not wish to interrupt the game to prepare food, so the menu must be such that it can be served with a few minutes preparation as the game ends. Frozen salads and sandwiches can be made a few hours in advance, and cake desserts are extremely practical and always attractive. All the menus suggested here require little preparation at serving time and will assure successful party suppers. Chilled Tomato Juice

Crackers with Sandwich Spread Devilled Cheese and Ham Sandwiches on Rye Bread\* Plate of Stuffed Celery, Spanish Olives and Genuine Dill Pickles Frozen Tuna Fish Salad\*

Hot Potato Chips Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls Homemade Candy Coffee

Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce\* Salted Nuts Coffee

(\*) Indicates recipes given below Devilled Cheese and Ham Sand-wiches on Rye Bread-Mix 2 cups grated American Cheese, 1/2 cup ground ham, 4 teaspoons Prepared Mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Butter rye bread and form into sandwiches having filling 1/4 inch thick. At serving time toast to a golden brown. Cut attractively and serve.

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad-Soak 2 teaspoons plain gelatin in 6 tablespoons cold water and dissolve over pan having it 11/2 to 2 inches thick boiling water. Add 2 cups flaked tuna fish or other sea food, % cup Tomato Ketchup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcester- top. Top with Butterscotch Sauce shire Sauce, 3 tablespoons Pure Olive and serve. Oil, 3 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish (soaked for 10 minutes in 1 sugar and 1 teaspoon Pure Vinegar tablespoon cold water), 3/4 teaspoon and cook until mixture bubbles up. salt and ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Add ¼ cup cream and allow to boil Dressing. Mix gently. Pour into up again. Chill and serve. This 2 trays of mechanical refrigerator sauce will be thick and creamy and and allow to freeze, stirring once never becomes grainy. Thin with during the freezing process. Cut cream at serving time, if necessary, into 1/2 inch squares and serve on Vanilla may be added if desired.



slices of tomato on nests of lettuce. Use three slices of tomato for each salad and place a square on each slice. Garnish with additional Mayonnaise and serve. Tiny mounds of cold slaw may be used in place of the tomato slices. Serve with hot biscuit or rolls. Serves six.

Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce-Bake white or chocolate cake in an oblong or square when baked. Cut in squares and split through the center, placing a layer of ice cream between and on

Butterscotch Sauce: Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 1 cup brown

# Things you Never Knew That Soap Would Do



Remove Iodine Stains

use in many households. Children always toward the center of the may be taught to care for their own stain. cuts and bruises, but in so doing they occasionally may spill the remedy. At first, the dark brown stains may seem hopeless, but simply soaking in lukewarm Ivory suds will remove all traces. If the stain seems at all stubborn, change the suds and rub the fabric gently furniture. between the hands occasionally.

Remove Grease or Oll Stains

soften, then wash out. For fabrics that cannot be washed, the materia

Remove Stains from Polished Surfaces of Furniture

Stains caused by wet or hot dishes can be removed if they are not too deeply imbedded in the

Wash the surface with Ivory suds. Rinse and dry thoroughly. With a soft cloth dipped in a solu-tion of alcohol (about one table-Wash with cold water and soap spoon alcohol to four tablespoons rst, and use solvents after drying, water) rub the area around the necessary. spot with a circular motion, push-Axle grease—Rub material with ing from the outside in to the cen-

## If You're A Proud Parent Read This-

F you like to have the young est of finger marks, members, of the family bring When you decide home credifable report cards-(and what proud parent doesn't?)help along by supplying a quiet and You know, yourself, how hard it

is to concentrate under the most favorable circumstances—and when you're young and restless, it's almost impossible if there isn't a secluded nook in which you can work, away from the family and the sails.

That's why it's such a help to the younger generation if you set aside a section of your home as a study room. If you would do your utmost to foster those high grades on re-port cards, however, your next job is to make that room just as attractive as you possibly can so that it will be pleasant work there. It's wise to select a color for the

walls that is restful to the eyes and yet pleasantly stimulating—a soft blue-green, a light creamy yellow or a warm buff. Painted walls, you know, are so easy to keep clean. A damp cloth will remove the his

When you decide upon the furniture for the room, remember that it's important for the tables to be

large enough and for them to be the right working height. Give the furniture a colorful coat of enamel or lacquer. The color will add to the charm of the room and the protective coating will guard the tables and chairs against the hard wear they will probably receive. Painted bookshelves will be a

welcome addition to the "study hall" and maps, covered with a coat of shellac to prolong their lives, will lend a note of glamour and romance to the walls.

Be sure that there is ample light. Colorfully shaded lamps will add beauty to the room and will illuminate papers and books without shining into the eyes.

If you are puzzled about space for a study room and have a guest room that is rarely occupied, why not devote it to such a good cause? Help your children by doing everything you can to give them a love

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By EMMA LOU FEITA

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## Better Breakfasts



HAT makes a "better break-fast"? The answer is easy. It is that unexpected touch which gives it individuality-differentiates it from the other three hundred and sixty-four breakfasts of the year. This touch needn't be much — just a new taste, a new tang, a new

color, an unusual combination. Here is a "better breakfast," for instance, which gives a new taste, tomatoes—and a new tang, onions-to an old dish, scrambled eggs-adds a new color, red-to what usually is all yellow, and offers an unusual combination in this main dish. Here's the menu:

Grapefruit Halves Cornmeal Mush with Top Milk

or Gream
Eggs Scrambled with Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Raisin Toast Coffee

All of these things are familias and easy to make except the unusual main dish.

Red and Yellow

Eggs Scrambled with Tomatoes: Fry two teaspoons chopped onion in two tablespoons butter for a few minutes, add one cup of canned tomatoes, and simmer a short time. Beat four eggs slightly with a fork, add to tomatoes, and cook gently, stirring lightly until creamy. Season to taste, and serve plain or on toast. Serves

And if you want this breakfast to be "better" all the way through, be sure to use coffee that comes in the cans marked "vacuum packed." For all the flavor and aroma of coffee packed in vacuum is always there when you open the can.\*

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### LOWER TAXES FOR LARGER BUDGETS

If one were to read the dispatches from Europe and the efforts of our own internationalists for the cancellation of the so-called war debts, one might get the idea that these sums which the nations of Europe owe Uncle Sam are the only debts in which the United States is interested and that their so-called cancellation would immediately restore pros-

Yet such a conclusion would be obviously absurd. The whole world is in debt and the private debts in the United States are far more important and more conducive to unsettled conditions than the European debts could possibly

No one has yet been able to prove that the wiping out of these European debts would help the people of the United States. Such action might indeed lessen some of the problems of a few international bankers, but it is not to be forgotten that the debts would remain and what Europe failed to pay the American taxpayer would have to liquidate. What we need is not cancellation of Europe's debts but a scaling down of our public expenditures and our taxes in the United States. In a recent statement on the situation in America, Charles F. Adams, well known New England business man, completely answered the internationalists

"Before business can show any great' improvement, national, state and local governmental expenditures must show substantial reductions. The immediate and most important political duty is retrenchment, apparently it is also the most painful since it is so evaded and deferred. For many years past, political popularity has been measured in political minds as being in true proportion to political active Sunshiners and Daddy Sun- Patricia Ellis, Henry B. Walthall, budgets. Such a basis of measurement will not bring back shine wishes them a speedy and

"The world is in debt. Cancellation of debt will avail little as the burden is but shifted to other shoulders. The old-fashioned method of cancelling debt was to save and pay. We believe this principle is still supreme. Panaceas may benefit a part of the public, but will to the same extent rob the rest, leaving things still out of gear and unbalanced.

"The debt of a nation is a debt upon its every citizen, and in arranging family budgets these past obligations in form of taxation, visible and invisible, are forcibly deducted from current personal expenditures. Normal spending can return only when taxation leaves more dollars for the family budget."

## "Glad You Heard Us, Old Chap"



Harry Lothian (left), radio operator of the British freighter Exeter City, thanking Leon Athey, radio operator of the American liner American Merchant, as the latter vessel arrived in New York with the rescued survivors of the crew of the Exeter City which foundered in mid-Atlantic. Athey caught the distress call sent out by Lothian, and the American Merchant arrived at the sinking freighter's side after a three-hour dash through gales and heavy seas

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Sunshine Column. Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules-and keep them.

### HERE AND THERE

Four of our little members, ail of the same family, are ill with tial success, just as it happens grippe. They are Priscilla, Phyl- to the boy and girl in the picture. DeMelle and Barbara Garey of 35, Park street, Medford. All are complete recovery.

Phyllis Foster, active member of 147 Salem street, has recovered from a severe attack of grippe and was in to see Daddy Sunshine yesterday. Phyllis promises a letter in the near future. She is a

Ruth Nyman, operated on at the Lawrence Memorial hospital for with the nurses and the patients there. Ruth is recovering fast and is so full of life and cheerfulness that it is contagious. She surely is bringing sunshine to the hospital. Throughout the day she is singing and many of the patients join in with her. Ruth was always a Sunshine Spreader. She thanks all the members who sent her cards and letters at the hospital. She will be there for a week or so more. Drop her a line.

Tomorrow is the birthday of ne of the country's greatest presidents, the late President McKinley. He was bor on Jan. 29th, 1843 at Niles, Ohio. He was the third martyred president of the U. S. Daddy Sunshine would ap-

## SHOULD HAVE CONTESTS

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I am a member of the club. I age. Why can't we have some Evelyn Orden, Maude Goode, Mrs. tsts. I don't care what kind they are, but let's have something with prizes offered to the winners, a book or something of interest. If you want I will write Margaret Cronin, Arnold Babcock, tests you could run in the club column, Why not ask other members to suggest contests? They must know a lot. I like the pur zles and do them all. Everybody Supreme Court Rules likes puzzles, but let's have con-

> Sincerely, John J. Quinn, Jr.

selected by Dagay Sunshine will Court. be published, and better yet, the boys or girls who suggest the contests selected, will be given prizes. Come on members-let's go!

## Answers Puzzle

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I am sending in the answers to firemen and policemen. Since I have just recently ent in a letter with a lot of puzles, in it. I will wait to my next etter before I send any more in-Margaret Robinson,

79 Marston street Medford, Mass.

Thanks, Margaret, for your inrest in the club. Hope you will llways find time to write to the 'ub column.

### halden Putting Jobless To Work 9.

ced in charge of Mayor John Charles street dump. They are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph De ty can be beautified.

## Fall River Has

Washington-Fall River, Mass., cities reporting to the Census Nelson at her home, Mystic Bureau for the week ending Jan. 21, with 511 deaths and a rate of 23.1 per thousand inhabitants.

The death rate for other New — Anthony Vitiello, 38 Fifth England cities: Boston 20.2; street has returned from Bangor, street has returned with rela-Bridgeport, Cambridge, 6.3; Hartford, 12.4; Lowell, 22. Lynn, 10.6; New Bedford, 15. New Haven, 20.2; Somerville, bury, 11.2; Worcester, 15.4.

### MEDFORD THEATRE

A new motion picture team Blondell and Wallace Ford as her home as a result of injuries the featured players of an unu- sustained in a fall at her home Park", which opens at the Medford Theatre on Sunday.

No more ideal characters could have been selected to play together in the leading roles of this picture, which is packed with thrills and romantic interest. Both Miss Blondell and Mr. Ford, in their days of trouping have undergone the exact experience of the characters they represent. That is, both have been stranded before they attained to substan-

Others in the cast include such sterling names as Guy Kibbee, Charles Sellon, Spencer Charters, John Wray, Harold Huber, De Witt Jennings, Holmes Herbert, bertson.

New York's great playground from which the picture title is taken, and was written by the Ward Morehouse, who also wrote "Big City Blues." It was adapted by Mr. Morehouse and Earl Baldwin and directed by John Adolfi.

"Once in a Lifetime" the companion picture of the bill for Monday and Tuesday, is just one grand laugh from start to finish. It pulls the curtains wide open on a lot of inside stuff in picture making and ridicule almost everything that Hollywood holds holy.

The cast is headed by Jack Oakie, Louise Fazenda and Zasu Pitts. There will be a complete change of program on Tuesday when Grand Hotel the prize production of the year will open a two-day run.

### OPTIMYSTICS MEET .

The Optimystic club at its regupreciate receiving letters giving a brief outline of the life of Mc- for election on Tuesday. Feb. 7th.

Daniel Occhipenti; Secretary, Miss Doris White; Treasurer, Frank Fentross and Tom Cassano.

The meeting was followed by joined when the club was first dancing. These present were: started. I am now 14 years of Agnes Marshall, Doris White. like to take part in various con- John Gianino, Anna Ballou, Carl ward Maginnis, Anna Cronin, Lea Casano, Edward Griffin, John Ronan, Mary Price and

## City Can Cut Forces By Refusing To Pay

the same. The contests that are John C. Crosby of the Supreme papist and Lillian Sabourin the in New Hampshire.

On Feb. 12, 1932 the men were reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, Thomas F. Galvin, of Lawrence, there was no appropriation to provide for payment of wages and furthermore no reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, Thomas F. Galvin, of Lawrence, there was no appropriation to provide for payment of wages and furthermore no reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, Thomas F. Galvin, of Lawrence, there was no appropriation to provide for payment of wages and furthermore no reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, Thomas F. Galvin, of Lawrence, there was no appropriation to provide for payment of wages and furthermore no reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, Thomas F. Galvin, of Lawrence, there was no appropriation to provide for payment of wages and furthermore no reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, Thomas F. Galvin, of Lawrence, there was no appropriation to provide for payment of wages and furthermore no reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, and the control of the reduced in rank because, according to the commissioner of public safety, and the commissioner of public safety and the commissione On Feb. 12, 1933 the men were

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Longfellow, Holmes. ler upheld the ruling of the cast of "The Land of Equal commissioner of public safety and Chance" included: Joseph Trinthe men took exception to this gale, Anna Wheeler, Sabato ruling and carried the case to the Urano, Loretta Kearns, Muriel supreme Court.

## Thomas F. Macone Buried At Woburn by Miss Doherty's grade 6. Tables Turned

The funeral of Thomas F. Macone, 85 of 1094 Main street. Woburn was held this morning. with solemn high mass of requiem in St. Anthony's church at

Mr. Macone had conducted farm in North Woburn for 51 Over 1000 men, all unemploy- years and was widely known, His have applied for work under wife, Mrs. Marka Valente Macone. jurisdiction of Waldo P. Reed, died about eight months ago.

He is survived by four sons ). Devir's unemployment commit-ce in Malden. Fifty men are be-Medford, and George, John and ng assigned daily to clean up the Fred Macone of New York, and

home, Wednesday evening.

## Wellington

-School Committeman Tallie E. Davis, 53a Fourth street, has returned from a business Connecticut, Rhode Island, and southeastern Mass.

-Thomas F. McDevitt, 27 St. James road, has returned from a business trip through Vermont. -Mrs. Elizabeth V. Welch and son Walter Welch, 537 Riverside avenue, are reported recovered

-Guy Campobasso, St. James High Death Rate road, Charles Mullan, 22 Fourth street, and former Wellingtonian Francis Campbell of Stoneham had the highest death rate of 85 were the guests of Miss Dorothy

street. Somerville -William McAlpine, 44 Fifth street, is at home on a two-week vacation from Harvard University The mortality rate for the country preparatory to taking his mid-

year examinations. Me., following a visit with relatives and friends in that city. -The Misses Lillian and Doris Ferrioli. 37 Fifth street, were 15.1; Providence, 13.1; Water- guests at a weekly bridge at the home of Miss Marian Campbell, 171 White street, East Boston.

-Gertrude and Ruth Colson 50 Bradbury avenue, are confined to their home by illness. comes to the screen with Joan Wellington road, is confined to

sually strong cast in "Central Thursday afternoon. She was Park", which opens at the Med-treated by Dr. Ceary. -Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown 56 First street, Mrs. Mary E. Hanlon, and Miss Ada Hanlon, 52

> in Somerville. -Betty Prescott, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Floyd Prescott, 32 Second street, is re-

First street, were guests at bridge

ported ill. ingtonian, Mrs. Howard Richard-son of Conway, N. H., have reand broke in their varied careers ceived letters from her telling of 27 under a new set of directors. winter sports in that section. Mrs. Richardson is the former under advisement. Miss Gertrude Parker and at one time lived on Second street. Caloric Club

The Caloric club will meet Monday evening at the home of the Misses Rose and Mary Keegan, Mt. Vernon street, Charlestown. Attending from Wellington will Henry Armetta and Willard Ro- be Mrs. Bertha Hebb, and the posits. The story all takes place in Cook and Ruth V. McKenna.

phy, 107 Second street, attended paid off. When that happens the mouth street, Somerville. famous New York dramatist, the installation of officers of the \$100,000 goes into the bank as County Donegal association in Hibernian hall, Roxbury. them as guests were Miss Mary Murphy of Brookline and Barbara Walsh of Boston. Folserved.

Dramat'c Club Meets The members of the Wellington Dramatic club met at the home of Water Johnson presided. Follow- bank. ing a short business meeting, the members rehearsed "The Blue Bag", a play which they are to Bag a play which they are the produce for the Chelsea Rebekah lodge on the evening of March 2. a new silk rep draw curtain and at much below their values. portieres for the stage in the auditorium of the new parish hall. A luncheon was served by the Charles W. Arnold, George E. hostess, Mrs. George Cameron, as-Durgin, H. Ivan Hall, Robert Mac-street is suffering from grippe. lar semi-monthly meeting in Col- sisted by Miss Margaret I. Bar- Gregor, Jr., James J. McManus.

onial hall, nominated candidates preciate receiving letters giving a brief outline of the life of Mc-Kinley. The three best will receive theatre tickets for the Sunshine matinee.

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Onial hall, nominated candidates for election on Tuesday. Feb. 7th. The members nominated are the members nominated are the for election on Tuesday. Feb. 7th. The members nominated are the for election on Tuesday. Feb. 7th. The following members were present: Dr. Peter R. Johnston, Walters, Walter Johnson, Miss Margaret I. Barbora of Joseph street, are fill with grippe.

The Haverhill Trust Company was closed Dec. 26, 1931, and John J. Grady of Boston was appointed liquidating agent.

Only the home of Miss of the liquidating agent.

Only the home of Miss of the liquidating agent.

Portray Opportunity In a playlet entitled "The Land of Equal Chance," the 6th grade pupils of the Osgood school under the direction of Miss E. C. Doherty portrayed the opportunity which exists for everybody in age. Why can't we have some contests? All the members would like to take part in various conthe school yesterday morning. The assembly was opened by Mrs. E. T. Newell, principal, with devotional exercises. This was followed by the flag salute and Martha Gatcomb, 10 Crest road, the reports. the singing of "America" by the The committee consists of the

entire assembly. Jean Davidson recited "My Purbeck, Betty French, Ruth der the direction of Mrs. James Ambition" in a manner which O'Hara and Martha Gatcomb. Hayden. evoked praise from teachers and Tickets may be obtained from pupils alike. Pupils from Miss M.

L. Baxter's grade 4 were heard in two songs. In the group were:

Miss Priscilla Purbeck, was Regina Burke, Nanette Garland, Anna Palladino, Clare Cullen, Dorothy Wolfe, William Ander-John J. Quinn, Jr.

Eight firemen and six policeYou are right John. We should have contests. Do suggest some and ask all your friends to do tive city department by Judge

Dorothy Wolle, William Audel son, Robert Bolger, John Russell.
Thomas McDevitt, and John Schultz. Miss Cross' grades 5 and 6 sang "Grandfather's Clock."
Vivian Rodrigues was the accommer home of Miss Barbara Welch

I am sending in the answers to George Bird's puzzle:

The fourteen appealed to the Edison, Wilson, Malden, Garbo, District Court of Lawrence for C'Sullivan, Mary Henderson, Marboran Purbeck, Solvia Beausang, Martha Gatcomb, Marboran Purbeck, Solvia Beausang, Ma Austin, Mary Brown, Jennie Faw- Baxter Terrace, left Thursday, cett, Hazel Gatchell. The assembly with a party of friends from terminated with the singing of Somerville, to spend the weekend "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" enjoying winter sports in South

> Last Monday, on Scarry Fer-Last Monday, on Scarry Ferrioli's 22nd birthday, Lawrence Pothier and Daniel Bouchie smeared Scarry and Roland Pothier at tridge. Last night, at the Pothier home, 110 Second street, Scarry teamed up with Joseph Miller, turned the tables on Lawrence Pothier and Bouchie, beat the erstwhile champs quite badly. Also present to witness the battle was Roland Pothier. Following the match Mrs. A. J. Poth-Margaret V. Howley, Mrs. Mary

second bridge prize went to Mrs. | son,

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Under the plan, the stockholders of the old bank would pay in \$100,000 to be used as new capital and take over the assets and assume responsibility for 80 percent of the savings deposits and

The new capital of \$100,000 is to be held by the Bank Commis- Medford Baptist church met on Attend Installation | sioner for the benefit of the de | Thursday afternoon at the home | A party was held at the home | Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Mur- positors until they have all been of Mys. Charles Thyng on Dart- of Anthony Silvestri, 51 Granville capital without any strings at quilt. Red Cross sewing was were in attendance. Dancing with With tached.

company who have not agreed to a social hour enjoyed. lowing the installation there was subscribe the new capital will be dancing, and a collation was called upon to pay their assess- at the home of Mrs. M. Hender- freshments were served. ment of 100 percent of their son on Orchard street, Medford

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cameron, there would be \$650,000 ready for ously fil at her home in Bed- Thursday night. The club is 578 Riverside avenue. President the 7000 depositors of the old ford. Mrs. Croft is president of thinking of discontinuing the Meanwhile it was announced other Haverhill banks to help out

It was voted to give to the Well- trust company which under other ington Community M. E. church conditions would have been sold pital. open are Alfred E. Collins, of Marion street.

Harry M. Pethybridge and John daughter

## DELTA PSI KAPPA MEETS

A regular meeting of the Delta Psi Kappa sorority was held on Medford Baptist church met at Wednesday evening at the home the home of Mrs. A. Steeves on was of Miss Marjorie Tobin, 53 Stan- Main street.

ley avenue. Plans were made for a bridge respective duties. Mrs. A. Steeves tea, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. presided at the business meeting 1, at 2.30 at the home of Miss and Mrs. Frank Dinsmore read Misses Dorothy Woolner, Barbara

Refreshments were served by Pupils from Miss B. C. Mrs. Tobin and Miss Marjorde of wages and furthermore no necessity of their being regular firemen and policemen.

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> -Miss Claire Tucke, of 15 Berwick, Me.

ier served refreshments
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Charles W. Burke, 30 Sydney

Mason, Mrs. Charles Tanso, Mrs.
John T. McCarthy, Mrs. Arthur
P. Skelley, Mrs. J. Mullis, Mrs.
Charles W. Burke, 30 Sydney
C. J. McCarthy, Mrs. K. McCar-Charles street dump. They are being paid at a rate of \$3.50 daily. Mayor Devir announced that the unemployed will be hired uptil further notice and that their work will include work on parks. Work will include work on parks. Trinity M. E. Church, at her ty can be beautified.

C. J. McCarthy, Mrs. K. McCarthy, Mrs. K. McCarthy, Mrs. K. McCarthy, Mrs. K. McCarthy, Mrs. George P. Hassett, Miss tive party when the well-known dary Yetman, Charles A. Barr, Jr., Mrs. Julia many Wellington friends at prize winner was Mrs. Margaret Miss Louise Rice, Miss Mary Otis, Mrs. Cathering of the West Medford dumps and other places where the home. Wednesday evening.

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Zasu Pitts in "The Crooked Circle"

## South Medford

Arthur Centre M. H. S. '32 of Riverside avenue will arrive road, has recovered from the n Medford on Friday from Fordham University, New York to grippe, spend the weekend.

-Kenneth Cuneo, popular Medford High and Holy Cross Track the grippe. Star, of Early avenue, will take nart in the Boston Gardens at meet tonight

-Walter Cunningham of Playstead road who has been confined for many months at the ness Thorndike Memorial hospital, will soon return to his home. On Radio

An orchestra called "Charli-Richardson and His Boys" which shall street, hes left for a weekmade up of several South end trip to Portland, Me. Medford young men will play over station WLOE this evening held a meeting at the home of from 9.30 to 10 o'clock. Charles the president, Miss Jeanne Ray-Griffin of 22 Princeton street is monde, 32 Dwyer circle. A whist the vocalist and he will sing party will be held next Wednes-"Sweethearts Forever" and "Just day night. Refreshments were Another Dream. Sewing On Quilt

Work was started upon also done.

Hillside

Medford Baptist church.

Ethel Hopper and -Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Purbeck next week. of 50 Edgehill road, Arlington. Mrs. Steeves, Hostess

The Sewing club of the South The new officers took up their

The entire afternoon was spent sewing for the Red Cross un-

A luncheon was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. J

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Siggins at the close of the meet-

-Frank Simpson, 65 Marion street, has left for a weekend trip to Salem, N. H.

-Domenic Di Maggio, Broadway, has recovered from

-- Miss Gladys Glines, 40 Bow street, will spend several days with her aunt in Saugus.

-Patsey Freda, 76 Dexter street, has recovered from an ill--Bertha Keeler, 359 Boston avenue, is ill at her home with

grippe. -James Karahalis, 49 Mar-

-The Hillside Girls' club held a meeting at the home of

-Arthur Vossler, 84 Orchard The Sewing club of the South street, has recovered from grippe. Birthday Party

avenue, who celebrated his 19th birthday. Thursday. Many guests orchestra music accompaniment. Stockholders of the old trust Refreshments were served and and other forms of entertainment were features of the evening. An-The next meeting will be held thony received many gifts. Re-

To Locate Here

The Olympic S. & A. club of -Mrs. W. W. Croft, a former South Medford, held its weekly On the day the new trust compay opens the court was told South Medford resident, is seri-meeting at 330 Main street. the Philathea class of the South Boston branch of the organization, due to lack of funds for the -Little Dorothy Walsh of 4 upkeep. A vote was taken to Berwick road is at home after have headquarters in South Meda serious illness of six weeks ford and the members residing in at the Lawrence Memorial hos- Roxbury, Chelsea, and Revere, will be notified to this effect. Ar -Mrs. A. W. Farr of Salem, thur Landry, who presided at is spending the week with her the meeting, reported that the Those back of the plan to re- sister Mrs. Charles E. Murdock hockey team is in perfect shape -Murray Mitchell of Bowdoin ing. Arthur is coach of the team. to give Dorchester a good trounc

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## NET MINDING OF KENNEY AND SCORING OF **CHIPMAN GIVE MEDFORD TIE**

Great Last Period Assault On Newton Cage Enables Blue and White Skaters To Knot The Score-Chippie Chalks Up Both Medford Goals-First League Hockey Games At Boston Garden Draw Over 6,000 Fans

comeback and bombarding the op- pie circled the Newton backline ponents' net with showers of pucks, the Medford High hockey six played one of its finest and headlest games of the season last gue hockey games, the first set night at the Boston Garden tying to be held in the evening. Belthe colorful Newton High hockey-ites 2-2 in three fast periods of the star, waltzed away with a

It was the work of Mr. Bob Chipman, leader of the Blue and White skaters, and the remarkable saves of the great local goalie, Paul Kenney in the Medford strings, that enabled the Al Langccached men to overcome the onepoint lead the Garden City speeders had gathered in the second period of the red-hot battle.

After playing a scoreless first period and after Art Kevorkian the running. The summary: had beaten Kenney in the second | MEDFORD bracket. Capt. Chippie and his mates had their backs against the wall entering the third and final chapter. After a few timid scrimmages around the Newton net Jack Muench drove a fierce shot at Hennessey, Newton net minder and Chipman skating from center ice took the rebound from Henpessev's pads and sent the rubber disc past the helpless goalie who was sprawled on the ice. This was when 2 minutes and 13 seconds had expired.

It was not long after this when Huston carried from center ice, split the Medford defense line. ska:ed around the net and tucked the puck in at the corner of the net. This score again gave New-

Chipman's Second Forcing the play every second as the game waned, shortly befor the final gong, 9 minutes cds.

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Staging a great last-period | and 50 seconds to be exact, Chipskated in close and beat Hen-

nessey to the draw. More than 6.000 wild, enthu siastic fans attended the four lea 5-0 whitewash over Arlington; Stoneham and Rindge Tech fought to. a 1-1 deadlock while Cambridge Latin was defeated by Melrose 2-0.

The Medford-Newton game, the last of the four contests, was by far the best and fastest game of the evening.

Paul Kenney, as usual, made some marvelous and sensational saves to keep the Lang team in NEWTON Riley, Sullivan, rw

ld. Houghton Muench, McIeod, lw re, Sostillio Chipman, Jackson, c c, Kevorkian, Griffin

Wilkins, Correia, rd lw, Huston, McLeod Stewart, Correia, ld

rw, Byrnes, Dennison g. Hennessey Goals-Kevorkian, 24 seconds (second period); Chipman, 2 minutes 13 seconds (third period) Huston, 5 minutes (third peri

od); Chipman, 9 minutes, 50 sec onds (third period). Penalties-Sostillio puck): Houghton (tripping) Wilkins (tripping); (handling puck): Houghton (trip ping); Correia (board check);

Griffin (tripping). Referees-Mooney and Kelley. Time-Three 12 minute peri-

## **Deaths**

Massachusetts has made marked progress in providing dental clinics for its school children, Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, dean of the Harvard Dental School, declared last night, in his Lowell Institute lecture.

At the present time, he told his listeners, 168 towns and cities have established dental clinics, and 65 additional towns have travelling clinices. Through these clinics 202,928 children received treatment. Of this number the Boston health clinics treated almost 60,000 cases, he stated. Medford's dental clinic was abolished this year.

-William Kerins of Chardon road, a freshman at Brown University, Providence, R. I., has returned to school following a brief stay at his home while resting from his mid-year examina-

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Richard Howard, St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, son of the late Richard and Mary Howard (nee Holden street, Malden. Body will lie in state at St. Gregory's Church, Sunday at 4 p. m. Solemn high mass of requiem Monday at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend

27, Virginio Dell Isola, beloved (DeLuca) Dell Isola, Funeral vited.

DeCOST-In Arlington, Jan. 27 Mary Alice (Selfridge), wife of Albert George DeCost. Funeral services at her home, 1122 Mass av., Arlington, Sunday at 2 p. m. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

HOWARD-Rev. Cottrell), at his home,

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sure he was kidding. "With your unusual efficiency, you could."
"No, really?" He was pleased. "You're going to be the first lady Santa Claus." He became serious. "Grace, how would you like to feel that there was not a poor man, woman, or child in our district without shoes this winter?"

She became exceedingly tender.

They vote for every member of this club. Why shouldn't they? Tony will see to that."

Rierdon gave the gang a knowing wink.
So things moved smoothly for the political machine with Tony working hard for Rierdon and his measures. The Italian always saw the best side of everybody—Big Joe saw

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

This time. I feel I need no apolo-

gy for intruding."
"You seldom intrude. Mr Rierdon.

Claus," she laughed, thinking he was

You said it. I've seen her."

gracious manner

very important.

She became exceedingly tender, for she had known the sting of poverty. "I'd love it, Mr. Rierdon."

She was excited. "You mean it! Oh, you're a darling could kiss you for that."

"Why don't you?" he inquired.
Again she became coquettish. "I said I could. When do you want the first lady Santa Claus to go to

"Tomorrow at Meyer's Shoe Store.
Can I depend on you?"
"Can you?" She was emotional

Can I depend on you?"
"Can you?" She was emotional
"Til get Tony to help me."
That was just what Rierdon
wanted "Fine"
"The people will be very grateful to you, Mr. Rierdon."
"That's all right," he declared, in
a big-hearted way that completely
won Grace over. "I always like to

do something good for somebody. With that, he left. The next morning, a long line of impoverished people, sad and dejected, waited in front of Meyer's Shoe Store. Among them were women and children, and persons

permanently injured by loss of hand. or foot. Tony stood outside, and, as the individuals came up to him, he handed them each a pair of

The Italian was pleased to be engaged in such a philanthropic work, and his heart went out to Rierdon, the big-hearted man who had made this great display possible through his generosity

Grace and Dickie assisted in the work, and they, too, were swelled with pride. As each person passed, he, or she would say, "Thank you," or more frequently "God bless you." The tone spoke volumes.

The tone spoke volumes.

Suddenly, and at a most dramatic moment which had been properly timed to make a grand stand play, Joe Rierdon entered the group. Tony took a position on the stoop raised from the store, and addressed the crowd. "Don't thank me. There's your

real benefactor-Joe Rierdon!

The crowd applauded and the political boss took his bow "Speech! Speech!" cried the mob. Joe stood up near the store and bowed elegantly "I love my neighbors. They are my friends. They and I live together. I'll see that no harm comes to them"

harm comes to them."

Just above the store, on the second floor, Ginsmeyer looked through the window. He had been watching the crowd, and had listened to Rier-don's words. It was more than he could endure. Slowly the shoe merchant closed the window and turned into the room. Everything he pos-ressed had been wiped out for Rier-don to put on the show. Nothing remained for him, but death. Slowiy he took a revolver from the drawer of his bureau. The crowd

and inducing him to worship at the shrine of a man totally unworthy of his allegiance; her son. Dickie was the innocent cause of opening his

into their games. Although his home training had taught Dickle that there were things he should avoid. ally induced him to enter sports of

Dickie tried to maintain his manood. He took the dice and threw "Say, he's a mascot-lucky," cried

"I'll do it again." Dickie bragged and he did, only this time he cast an eleven. The youngsters yelled

"Beginner's luck," declared one "Beginner's nothing," boasted. "I'll do it again." He threw another seven.

children yelled their approval. men approached the group. were sleek, petty larceny, gambling fellows, who took delight in watch-ing youngsters who seemed prom-

Dickie inquired.

He took the dice, threw a six, and

"Can you imagine that," ex-claimed one lad. "Five passes in a row. What a lucky kid." One of the men went up to Dickie and gave him half a dollar, then took him by the hand.
"Don't go with him, kid." cau-

"Oh, they won't hurt me. They

yond their years. They sensed something wrong and ran to Dick-ie's home to inform Grace that

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The Lady Next Door Irish Tenor Children's Club 5.45 The Evening Tattler 6.00 6.30 News

"Say, you certainly took that Tony over." "You got the district cinched Tony knows everybody "With Tony on our side, it's a

ceive the congratulations of his

that the honest little Italian controls. Ricredon plays up to Tony, inviting him to the political club dance, where Tony comes with Grace Chester, widowed sister of Bob Richards. Rierdon takes a distinct liking to Grace. When a shoe store owner is unable to meet the gambling debts contracted in one of Rierdon's dens, the "boss" forcloses. Having several hundred pairs of shaes at his disposal. Rierdon sees a way to win Tony to his cause. And he would work through Grace. To all these remarks and as he shook hands with each captain, Rierdon replied: "Well, it's been my experience—give them something they think they get for nothing, they'll pay higher for it." They all Grace was tidying up when Rier-lon arrived. He bowed in a most laughed and Rierdon continu

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outside roared and applauded as

Again they laughed Tony entered, but somebody saw him be-fore he got into the room. "Nix! and need never apologize for com-Again he bowed "Thank you. Nix! Tony!

There's one speech I'll remember-A hush fell over the room; and now I'm going to talk over the Italian failed to notice it. He was filled with emotion over the big thing that Rierdon had done. some big business with you."

She became coquettish "It sounds "It is important. I came to tell that Christmas comes twice a gang. 'And that there is a Santa

"This is the best club in the whole world." Tony declared. real American institution-helpful, neighborly I'm proud to be a member of such a club. I will never The whole people in my dis-

"Her?" Grace was surprised.
"My sex have taken a lot of jobs away from you men, but I was always under the impression that being a Santa Claus is a man's busiright. Tony?" he inquired They never forget. Of course they vote for their friend—the people's



The boss smiled. "Will they vote right, Tony?" 8.45 Rhythm Twins

best side of everybody-Big Joe saw to that. The barber was never al-lowed in on any of the graft, schemes or frame-ups of the gang erty. "I'd love it, Mr. Rierdon."
"Well, that's what's going to happen. I have bought several hundred pairs of shoes, all different sizes, and you're going to give them to that. The barber was never allowed in on any of the graft, schemes or frame-ups of the gang Probably he would have gone on in billing devotion for years had it not been for an incident that opened

oungsters and, naturally, was lured the taunts and urgings of his less well trained playmates occasionwhich his mother and Tony would disapprove. Thus while Dickie watched some boys shooting crap

"No. My mama says that's bad." "Oh, don't be a sissy."

"He can only do it once. That's an accident," declared a second.

sing to them. "Want to see me do it again?"

made a pass. By that time the youngsters were crazy, and the two men were keenly watching the lucky

ook him by the hand.
"Don't go with him, kid," cau-

Just gave me half a dollar," said Dickie as he walked off with the two men.

But the youngsters were wise be-

Dickie was being kidnapped. -(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Red Apple 6.45

Tony Pasqual, recently awarded his citizentry papers, wins the lavor and confidence of his community when despite the warning of the gang, he testifies against one of its members after the murder of Bob Richards, a friend of his. "Big Joe" Rierdon, political boss of the community, sees that Tony is becoming quite a power, and decides that he can use the votes that the honest little Italian controls. Rierdon plays up to Tony, inviting 7.00 Dr. Miriam Scirball Irene Hanify 7.15 Relief Campaign Reisman's Orchestra 8.00 Magazine of the Air 8.15

Echoes of the Palisades Economic World Today 10.00 Dance Hour 11.00 E. B. Rideout Denny's Orchestra 11.15

Sunday, January 29

Morning Worshsip

Saxophone Octet

Dramatic Sketch

King's Orchestra

Hour of Worship

Elizabeth May

Frank Black

Lowell Thomas

Dream Drama

Brass Band

Grace Miller

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Harmonica Rascals

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Ruby Newman

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Saturday, January 28

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Schroedter's Orchestra

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He thinks it's on the level. 11.00 P. M.

He almost kissed the big boss, and nearly embraced the rest of the

rict bless Big Joe Rierdon."
The boss smiled. "Will they vote

"T've changed that all around."

"T've changed that all around."

"Of course you have." Grace was friend—Big Joe Rierdon's friends.



As Grace had been the innocent means of blinding Tony to the truth

eyes to the truth.

The lad was a regular boy. He played in the streets with the other one urged, "Go on. You shoot, Dickie."

"I'm not a sissy."
"Well, then shoot."

in approval.

tioned a youngster "They'll kidnap

Saturday, January 28

Cleveland High Orchestra

Symphony

12.30 Program Radio Chat National Keynote 1.15 String Quartet Charles Little 1.30 Hawaiian Orchestra Bob Emery

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, January 29 A. M 9.00 Junior Bugle Concert Musicale 9.45 Marion Carley Church of the Air 10.00 Tremont Temple 12.00 Symphonic Album Michael Ahearn Musical Program 12.15

12.30 Polish Music Thirty Minute Men 1.30 Church of the Air. 2.00 Music Ensemble Rhythm Band 2.30 Symphony Orchestra 5.00 Roses and Drums 5.30 6.00

Musical Revue Edits the News News Cathedral Hour Tremont Temple 8.30 Mary Eastman

Sports

Band

Weather

10.45 Gertrude Niesen

Edwin C. Hill

Public Affairs

Guy Lombardo

Stern's Orchestra

The Boswell Sisters

9.14

9.15

9.30

10.15

11.00

Bigley's Orchestra 8.45 Muscanto Trio 9.15 Harmony Team 9.30 Francis J. Cronin 9.46 Sports News 9.51 9.59 Weathe

10.00

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WBZ-WBZA Saturday, January 28

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Sorey's Orchestra

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Sherman's Orchestra 5.00 5.30 Musical Moments 5.45 Childhood Playlet Irish Minstrels 6.31 Sports, Weather 6.45 Dutch Band Hum and Strum Merle Thorpe Rodney May 7.45 Barn Dance Symphony Orchestra Salon Singers 10.30 News 10.45 McHale's Orchestra Weather, Sports Night Song

> WNAC Saturday, January 28

Bestor's Orchestra

5.00 Duchin's Orchestra 5.15 Fashion Parade Children's Serial The Saturday Nighters News, Sports, Weather Voice of the Trombone Orchestra 6.45 The Funnyboners White Man's Joss

Davis' Orchestra Arthur Tracy 8.00 Easy-Aces 8.15 The Magic Voice 8.30 Ruth Fallows 8.45

Gypsy Ensemble Chesterfield 9.00

-Thomas Morison of Mystic Bing Crosby with Hay- received in a hockey game. He make men afraid to talk. The also had the grippe.

**Medford Locals** 

9.15 Orchestra

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9.30 Polo Game

News

11.20 Dance Band

10.30 Organ Recital

Weather

11.15 Hill Billy George

Hollywood Keyhole

Haymes' Orchestra

Fiorito's Orchestra

Hopkins' Orchestra

Yoeng's Orchestra

Sunday, January 29

Bouquet of Memories

Symphonie Musicale

2.00 Dance Orchestra

8.00 Radio Carcilers

Health Talk

Uucle Bob

Watch Tower

Church of Christ

Tabernacle Choir

The Nationaleers

One man show

Linus Travers

Josef Zimbler

Comfort Hour

Ethel Grenier

Angelo Patri

John Henry

Male quartet

Mountaineers

Weather

12.45 Kemp's Orchestra

News

Poet's Gold

Catholic Truth Period

Matinee of the Air

Pearl's Orchestra

Century Ensemble

Jaffee's Orchestra

Hawaiian Echoes

Rev. C. E. Coughtin

Sports, News, Weather

Jacobson's Orchestra

Smith's Concert Band

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Francis J. Cronin

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ments were served. Those pres-

ent were Miss Isabelle Matel,

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thy Forward, Miss Eleanor Dins-

more, Miss Dorothy Tobey, Miss

Alice Wendzell, Miss Blanche De-

Pau and Mrs. Irene Andrews.

Parade of Melodies

-Robert Hildebrandt, 1 Winthrop street, is confined his home with an illness.

Miss Marilyn Dickson, 1 Winthrop street, is ill at home. -- Miss Harriet Curran of the Bradlee Apartments, Bradlee road, is the guest of her father in

Bangor, Me. -Daniel M. Connors, 58 Almont street, is ill with grippe.

Miss Eunice Garrity of Brook view road, has recuperated from an illness.

-Mrs. William Thompson' of Walter street, has recovered from grippe. -Mrs. Herbert S. Wilson, 146

Main street, is well on the road to recovery. -Mrs. Lillian Brownlie, 57 Foss street, has recovered from

grippe. -Charles Williams, McCail steet, who has been with the grippe has fully recuperated. -Mrs. Edgar Moorehouse

Fulton street, is ill at home. -- Mrs. George Baldwin, 4 Mc-Call street, has recovered fro -- Fletcher Odams, 264 Win-

throp street, has obtained a pos tion as salesman with an auto concern.

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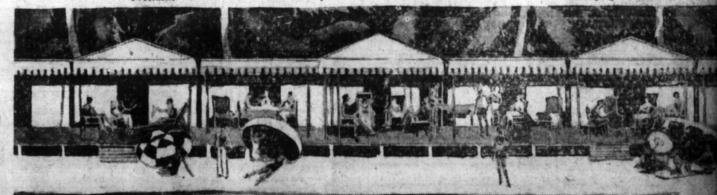
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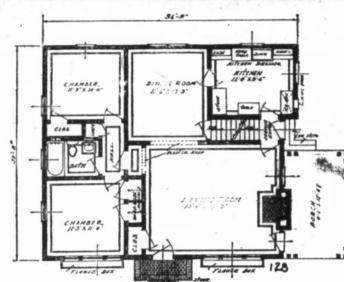
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Sleeping Unit effectively. The composition of afforded by a window on two iently placed.
the whole is excellent. Sides of the room, which allow On the opposite side of the

The Patrician is compact and with tiled linoleum and the wain- the kitchen.

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deaden the sound. The plans call inches long by 11 feet nine inches gable. Note how batten blinds for insulating material under the wide. Across the side of the room are placed on each side to tie the attic floor thus preventing heat is the fireplace flanked by win- two together. The mullioned sash wood is placed over this insulated larger part of their time in the tion. The home builder who is

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Yet the beauty of the exter- cooling breezes to pass during the room is another work table. In for has not overshadowed the ex- hot summer days and nights. The one corner is the kitchen gas cellence of the interior arrange- floors are laid with hardwood, range, while against the outer ment. The plans of this home are while the trim is a silver oak, convenient. It has been laid out The bath room is a compact family has an ice refrigerator. to make a comfortable home for little room, and is equipped with the plans calls for a icing door at the family and does its job ex- a built-in tub and shower. It has this point so that ice may be a siphon jet closet and a pedestal placed in the box without the lavatory. The floors are covered necessity of the iceman entering

The service entry and the stairs dation walls are constructed of A linen closet off the hall pro-cement blocks with a facing of vides ample space for the storage tween the kitchen and the living The idea of grouping the bath grade to the service entry and the

The home building will be interested in the garage, which is tion shingles and the Patrician ing to the living room can be kept of an architectural style similar larity will be noted in the design of the roof, the siding and the

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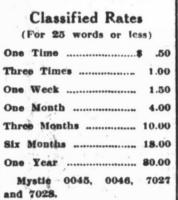
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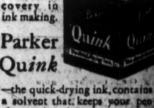
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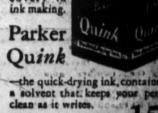
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Notices be in this office by Friday

GRACE CHURCH EPISCOPAL William M. Bradner,

rector, 185 High street, Tel. Mystic 7115. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9.30 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Kindergarten Grades 1. 6.30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, meets at 154 High street. Sunday orning service and the Sunday are at 11 a. m. The Wednesday evening service,

including a testimony meeting is at The Reading Room, in Room of the Coolidge Building, Medford square, is open daily from 12 to p. m., Sundays and holidays ex-

Arlington St., West Medford ARLINGTON 3782 epted. The subject for the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 29, is "Love". Golden Text: 1 John 4:7. Beloved, let us have one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born in God and

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knoweth God.

Rev. Edward G. Ernst, pastor. Mystic 1128-W. 6 Brooks park. Warren L. Moulton, Choi Director.

Phoebe Adams. Organist. 10:30 a. m. One Hour Worship, Service. Rev. Ernst will preach on: "What Does God Thing of

11.45 a. m. Sunday School. 6.30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor. A half hour social time will be held at 6 o'clock, with Clifford Dodge's Team having charge.

At 6:30 "Chain Stores and Independents" will be the subject for discussion. Herbert Adams, John Macintosh, Samuel Kane, Jennie Gibson, and Frank Noyes will each give three minute talks.

7.30 p. m. Popular Evening Service. The subject for the evening sermon will be Edwin Markham's Poem: "The Man With the Hoe." A girls' choir has become a special feature of this service. Miss Elizabeth Gibson is their

Friday 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.

Father and Son Banquet on Friday at 6:30. Mr. George Farley. State 4 H Club Leader will be the guest speaker.

WELLINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner of Middlesex avenue and Riverside avenue. Rev. Jonathan Cartmill,

First street, Mystic 5958W. Sunday 10:30 a. m. Morning sion and was attended by a large worship. Music by the Choir Story telling. Sermon by the pas-Daniel Mitchell, moderator of tor. Topic "Character Building". the church, was master of cere-12 Church School Classes for monies for the occasion, and Miss

7 p. m. Evening Worship. Muorgan. Addresses were given by several prominent ministers, the Sermon by the pastor. All are in- in food and fancy articles. Organ Prelude "Homage to the

hurch Fellowship Hour. Friendship Rally for all the members and friends of the church Thursday at 8 p. m. In Lynn First Methodist Church Dr. Fred Fisher, former Bishop of India will speak. All our people are

invited. The place is Lynn, Mass. FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN

Louis C. Dethlets, minister. Restdence. 141 High street. Tel. Mystic

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Children's Service and School.

11 a. m. Service of Worship and Sermon. The Minister will

7.45 p. m. Meeting of the Planning Board at the Parsonage.

WEST MEDFORD CONGRE-GATIONAL

Henry Francis Smith Minister 397 High street. The Church School

9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Morning worship at eleven. of expository sermons dealing regarding hiring a minister. with 'Old Testament characters. "The First Family" is the theme will hold a supper and bridge on for next Sunday. The Cecelia Thursday, Feb. 9, 1933 at the Choir will sing.

At the meeting of the Fireside rence road. Forum at six o'clock, Doris Stevens will be the leader, and the subject: "Helping the Mentally

son and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Har-Wednesday evening at eight The room was beautifully deco'clock the boys of Troop 8 will orated with cut flowers and give a show in Social Hall conplants and presented a homelike sisting of two parts: first, "Camp appearance with rugs and lamps. Fire", an exhibit of scout craft of Mr. Charles E. Jenkins assisted many kinds; seconds, an enterthe committee with the decorattainment by a double male quaring. Music was furnished by Miss tet, John Neill, and others.

The subject of the Thursday night meeting at 7.45 will be: 'Mystics who have helped me."

HILLSIDE UNIVERSALIST

Rev. Emily Powell Mayer, minister.

14 Greenleaf Avenue, Medford. Telephone Mystic 0857W. Church Selfridge in behalf of the ladies of the church presented the passituated on Boston avenue, near tor's wife, Mrs. Marshall S. Winthrop street. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. The program closed with gen-

Sermon "Thy word is a lamp to eral singing of the hymn "God my feet." Church School, 12 m.

Y. P. C. U. Visit to Mystic Congregational church. 7 p. m. WEST MEDFORD BAPTIST

CHURCH Corner of Boston and Harvard avenues. Rev. Eugene Dinsmore

Sunday 9,30 a. Callahan of Jamaica Plain over People of all ages are invited. and will find a warm welcome

(It is essential that all Church | Provision made for careful in- | Prelude "Dawn and Night" struction in every grade.

church choir.

meeting.

Morning

Pride.

Club Supper and Program.

FIRST BAPTIST

tina Gilbert, pastor's assistant.

Worship

ior Choir, "I Hear Thy Welcome

12 noon Church School session

Voice" by Hartsough.

10:40, The Morning Worship, with sermon by Dr. Dolloff, subject, "The Mighty Mite." Anthem "Far from my Heavenly Home" 12.10 p. m. The Parks Class.

A special privilege for all young Organ Offertory "Chanson" people.

2:45 p. m. The Junior C. E Miss Pearl Littlefield and Miss Barbara A. Ryder, superinten-4 p. m. The Intermediate C.

E., the Misses Sinclair superintendents. vice of the Young People's Society of C. E. Dr. Nathan R. Wood, a former pastor of the church. and now president of

the officers. 7:00 p. m. Great, Glad. Gospel Gathering. Father and Daughter Streets", Night. The BIG SING. Special Music. Sermon by the pastor, 'Choosing The Twelve."

FIRST METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Community church, on Otis street near Central avenue. Carl C Clarke, pastor. Tel. Mystic 1853 Paul L. Hulslander, organist and associate pastor, 72 Mount Vernon street, Boston.
9.00 a. m. Charch School for the

Beginners', Primary and Junior 10:20 a, m. Morning worship Sermon "Religious Difficulties. and the Way Out". Organ selections "Adoration" by Faulks

and "Impromptu by Schubert." 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose. Soloist, Mrs. Claire Henneberry. 12:05 a. m. Church school, for

Intermediate, Senior and Adult departments. 4 p. m. Junior League.

5:45 p. m. Intermediate League. 5:45 p. m. Senjor League, Ques tion Box period continued by the

Pastor. 7 p. m. Evening worship. Ser mon subject "Your Biography" Organ selectoins "Pastorale" "Triumphal Callaerts and

'Comes At Times A Stillness as of Even" Solo Miss Stella Beer. Wednesday, Dr. Fred Fisher from Ann Harbor Michigan will solo by Mr. Thomas H. Johnston, speak in Symphony Hall Boston at 12 noon. People who work in town will be greatly pleased and helped if they hear Dr. Fisher.

Thursday, A Lynn District meeting of pastors and laymen will meet at First Church Lynn a t8 p. m. to hear Dr. Fred Fisher. Plan to take a group if you have a car (registered). Thursday, The "All-day Meet-

ing" of the women's organizations begins at 10.30. The Ladies' Aid meets in the morning. Mrs. Hambrecht's club will serve the prayer. luncheon. Missionary Meeting begins at 2 p. m.

Friday, Boys' Choir at 6.30 until 7:30 p. m. Robert Cathcart, Troop Meeting. director.

Friday, Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. Friday, Boy Scout troop 5 meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, Women's Exchange from 3 until 5 p. m. by Mrs. Harsic by the Young People's Choir rison's club. We are specializing Saturday, The Willing Workers

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. will meet with Jeanne Moses, 28 A Dudley street at 2 p. m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST

10.30 a. m. morning worship. Preacher, Rev. Benj., B. Hersey of Annisquam, Mass.

at 9 in upper and lower church Sunday School at 12 m 10.30 in lower church. 11.30 upper 6 p. .. m. .Y. P. C. U. meets. Leader, Miss Pearl Sawyer. Topic Meeting of the Married Ladies and lower church. 'Persons Versus Things."

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold an all day meeting to sew for the Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 1. 1933. Luncheon will be served at 12.30 o'clock by Mrs. Chester A Polsey and her group. A special donation of canned goods, jellies, etc., is solicited for a needy Med-

ford family. The pulpit will be occupied on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1933 by Rev. Fred Hamilton Miller of Spring-

There will be a Special Parish meeting of the First Universalist Society of Medford in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 2, 1933 at 7.45 o'clock The Minister will begin a series to see what action will be taken

Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's group home of Mrs. Bartlett, 41 Law-

MYSTIC CONGREGATIONAL

George W. Hylton, minister, Rest dence. 16 Ashland street. Telephone

Ellis J. Holt, Director of Religious Education. Church School - Departments neet as follows: 9:30 to 10:25-Beginners', Prima-

y, Junior. 10:30 to 12:05-Nursery Class. 12:05 to 1:00-Junior High, Senor, Young People's, Adult. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Felowship

Morning worship at 10:30. The minister Mr. Hylton will preach the 2nd sermon on the General theme "Cardinal Teachings of the Greater Prophets of the Old Testament". The subject will be "The Message of Amos." The musical program will be:

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**High Tides Cover Mystic** Marsh Areas Anthem "The Lord is Exalted"

At high tide yesterday noon water in the Mystic river at the that the new advertising will Vincent Cradock bridge locks had risen bring magic back as a headliner to 14 feet 2 inches, the highest in the show business. Postlude "Marche Pittoresque" tide with the exception of the Kroeger 15-foot tide of a few years back Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. since the locks were established. The fourth forum meeting. The The tide was about a foot higher Speaker will be Rabbi Jacob than the preceding day.

Freedman of Temple Beth El, In south Medford, along Mystic Chelsea. Theme "Love-Vital Ju- avenue, the tide rose to within a 5.30 p. m. The Installation Ser-daism in Action". The church few inches of the roadway. From choir, with Mrs. Ruth Randall Mystic avenue across towards Blakely as soloist will sing and Riverside avenue, the entire area the organist Mr. Frank McBride was under water, one of the very will play the following: "Sketches few occasions when the Mystic Gordon College, will bring the of the City" by Gordon Balch River basin resembled a large message. Dr. Dolloff will install Nevin, "The City from Afar Off" lake. Some of the work of filling "On the Avenue", "The Grand for the foundation for the new mother", "Urchin Whistling in the roadway had to be transferred to "The Blind Man", "In other points at the extreme high Busy Mills," "Evening". The tide for the safety of the trucks although the water did not cover the filling where such has been Wednesday, 6.30 p. m. Men's put in place. Friday 7.45 p. m. Devotional

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

A charming birthday party was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Babbitt, 210 High street. Oakland Street: Church Tele Dancing and games were enshone, Mystic 5945: C. Harry At joyed until a late hour. A colkinson, Minister. 30 Royall Street lation was served. Telephone, Mystic 2302. Miss Bet Miss Babbitt received many

Among those present o'clock. "Is it Worth While?" will Miss Martha Gatcomb, Joel Bulkbe the theme for Rev. C. Harry ley, Stuart Gates. Dick Davis Atkinson's sermon. Musical selec-Helen Babbitt, Gene Beadley tions: Anthems, "Come Unto Ethel Crosby, Bill Janson, Delma Me" by Cooper and "Let Thy Baker, Gene Pierce and Dorothy Mercy, O Lord" by Hadyn; Jun-Babbitt

-Edward Corbett of Spring

-Miss Cathleen Cronin

Meeting of the Holy Name So

ciety the second Sunday of every

Services in church at 3.45 p. m

ST. RAPHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. John J. Powers, pastor, 510

Masses Sunday morning will be

St. Rita Devotions. Friday eve-

nings at 8 o'clock, consisting of

at 7.15, 8.30, 10.15 and 11.30 (Day

Baptism Sunday at 4 p. m.

ligh street, West Medford.

**Medford Locals** Classes and departments for all. Baraca Class for Men. Topic 'The Parable of the Firm : Foun--Miss Fav Stacey, formerly a 4.30 p. m. Junior High C. E. resident of Medford and now a Hour. Leader: Miss Elizabeth student in the Junior class at

Annisquam High school was sions, incidentally, are famous. 6 p. m. Senior Christian Enguest of Miss Marjorie MacDondeavor. Leader: Damon Grover. ald of Oakland Park. "The Five Year Plan

Topic: street, popular post-graduate at Russia." 7 p. m. Evening Worship. "Ap-Medford high, is confined with March" by Du Bois. Anthem plied Technocracy" will be the grippe. subject for the Pastor's sermon. Musical Selections: Trio, Hume avenue, has returned to Child of the King" by Sumner; Medford high following a week's illness

> 8.15 p. m. Young People' Forum. Mr. James Burns of Andover-Newton Theological School will lead the discussion. Wednesday 10 a. m. All day sewing meeting of the Women's

"A Little Prayer" by Hamblen.

Lunch. Coffee will be served. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Crusaders' meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Church Night Service. The Pastor will

Federation. Bring a Basket

lead this meeting of devotion and Friday, 4 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

tehearsal.

Friday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout and veneration of relic. Friday, 7.45 p. m. Choir Re-

ST. JOSEPH'S

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Rt. Rev. Monsignor

Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.

Sodality. Tuesday nights at 7.45 is

Holy Hour devotions every Fri

day evening, at 7.45 in the church.

every 4th Sunday of the month in

Vespers and Benediction of the

Masses on week days at 6.30 and

a, m, and during May and Lent

Meeting of Single Ladies' Soda-

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army hall at Cen-

6.30 p. m. Young People's Legion

Sunday, 7.30 p. m. Open Air meet

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Midweek Pub

lic meeting Friday, 7.30 Open air meeting

Friday. 8 p. m. Public Holiness

Saturday, 8 p. m. Free and Easy

Benediction of the Most Blessed

Sacrament every Sunday at 5 p. m

3.00 p. m. Salvation meeting.

the church at 7 o'clock.

Most Blessed Sacrament

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treet, at 7.30 o'clock.

o'clock in the church.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Holy Name Society meets

Vragle, pastor.

the Church.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Kev. Fr. Denis F. Murphy

ight Saving).

Sunday masses at 7, 8.30, 10.00 1.30. Rev. Daniel F. Horgan, pastor. Sunday school is held after the 'arsonage, on High street, next to 8.30 mass. thurch. Tel. Mystic 0423. Little Flower Devotions and Masses on Sunday morning at 7 Benediction of the Most Blessed 8, 9, 10 and two at 11:30.
Sunday school follows the

Pastor.

Sacrament every Sunday after noon at 4 o'clock. o'clock mass for children in the Confess Saturday afternoon from 3.30 t

Saturday evening from 7.30 to ST. FRANCIS OF ASSIST

Sunday masses at 7, two at 8, two St. Francis of Assisi Church. Rev r. Thomas J. Golding, pastor. Sunday Mass at 7, 9, 10.15 and 1.30 a. m. Vespers and Benediction of the

Lost Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 v Week day Masses at 6:30 and 7 clock. Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p. tu

Baptisms every Sunday at The Holy Name society meets ing:
"I endorse and commend any

TRINITY METHOD'ST Rev. Ambler Garnett, Pastor. Residence, 86 Boston avenue, form of entertainment which West Medfortl.

The worship service on Sunday morning will be held at days!" Catholic Cadet Brigade meets 10.40 o'clock. The pastor will every Friday evening at the school, speak on the subject: "The Diffi- professionals are correct, magic dent Disciple." There will be is due for a strong comeback as special music by the junior and senior choir.

At the evening service which dependently by the Reynolds will be held at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. Tobacco Company show an extra-West Thompson, of Winchester, ordinary stirring of public ina former pastor of Trinity terest in magic as the consetral building. Room 11. Medfor 1 Church, will be the guest Prea-Square. Tel. Mystic 3106 Capt cher. Newcomers and strangers in cher. Newcomers and strangers in the community are cordially in-11 a. m. Holiness meeting. 2.30 p. m Sunday school 3.30 p. m. Christian Praise service vited to attend this and all other

services of the day. The church school sessions are as ollows: 9:30 a. m. Junior and Interme-

diate Departments. 9:30 a. m. T. L. H. meets 12 Kindergarten, Primary and Senior Departments 12 Rollins Class meets in the Ep worth League Room. 12 Philatlica Class meets in the

adies' Parlor. 12 Trinity Men's Class meets i the auditorium 12 Comrades Class.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH

kev. Thomas F. McCarthy, pas Sunday Masses: Church 7, 8.3tt. 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30.

dreds of letters coming into the Magic Theatres Company's offices daily discussing the subject of stage magic, it Professional magicians see a big boom ahead for magic and appears that the professional magicians face a bright future. the magic theatre as a direct result of the present cigarette advertising campaign. They feel

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is the comment of Pablo, the

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publicity or advertising which

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jority of his brother magicians

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Pablo, the Spanish

Malden Born Priest Dead In Dorchester

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With schools collecting tear sheets

of the advertisements, and hun-

Rev. Fr. Richard F. Howard, for more than a score of years attached to St. Gregory's church, Dorchester Lower Mills, died Thursday at St Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester. He was taken rections, the consensus of opinion Sunday with a severe cold which was that a new fad for magic developed into pneumonia.

Rev. Fr. Howard was born in Malden in 1881, was graduated sleight-of- from Boston College and, after hand wizard; Joseph Dunninger, the usual course of study at St. "The Master Mind of Modern John's Seminary, Brighton, was ordained a priest by Cardinal Man Who Mystified the Mikado"; O'Connell in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, in May, 1910. His tertainer of the "400"; and Al- first assignment was at the lan Shaw, famed coin manipula- Sacred Heart Church, East Canitor, all look to see revived in- bridge, and two years later he terest in the form of entertain- was transferred to St. Gregory's Funeral services will be held

ment in which they are most interested, as a result of the cur- Monday morning in St. Gregory's Church, at 10 o'clock when a Joseph Dunninger is reputed solemn requiem mass will b to be the most remarkable mind sung. Rev. Fr. J. Walter Lam-reader of our generation. Known bert, pastor of St. Polycarp as the highest priced magician, church, Somerville, will officiat Dunninger has an international at the solemn service, being as reputation. He has appeared be- sisted by Rev. Fr. William fore the Prince of Wales and Chamberlain, assistant at St. three Presidents of the United Francis de Sales Church, Charles In talking about the new town, as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Camel advertising campaign he Timothy M. Howard of St. Rita Church, Lowell, as subdeacon.

The eulogy at the funeral sertricks in the recent cigarette ad- vice will be preached by Rev. Fr. vertisements promise to recreate Edward J. Campbell, pastor of St. for the modern public the ancient Catherine's church, Charlestown

**West Medford** 

-Mrs. Albert Strange of Portland, Me., who was entertained here by Mr. and Mrs. Ernes:

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Mystified the Mikado", is credited New York city. with having started more ma--The Misses Marion and Ruti gicians in business than any other Weldon, 32 Irving street, hav He has followed the recovered from an illness. 'magic ads' of the cigarette com-

pany with keen interest. "The advertising based on magic ads" of the cigarette comdaughter, Mrs. Longely, the forpany with keen interest. mer Nancy Qxnard of this city. "The advertising based magic now appearing in the news-

> ing from an operation. -Mrs. P. K. LaRose, 55 Pi cher avenue, is confined to her

-Miss Barbara Gross, 52 Har vard avenue, graduate of Med-ford High will enter Massachusetts General hospital to become a nurse.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Black of Holton, Me., are the guests of Mrs. George S. Harvender, 16 in giving his approval to the Dearborn street, Medford.

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professional, amateurs, and from grippe.
makers of magic apparatus."

—C. J. W -C. J. Webster, 113 Warren Paul Carlton, "The Man Who street, has returned home from

> -Mrs. Elmer Oxnard. Mystic street, is in Norway, Me. where she is the guest of her

-Mrs. Percy C. Farwell, 31 High street, is at the Osteop thic hospital in Boston, recover

bed with grippe.

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